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CIO ASKS F.D.R. TO ENTER STRIKE

Hog Ranch Law Is Ruled Unconstitutional

SUPERVISORS GET REBUKE FROM COURT

BY GEORGE HART  
The fourth district court of appeals today not only declared the Orange county hog-ranch ordinance unconstitutional and granted a writ of habeas corpus releasing C. M. Fassett, keeper of the L. and N. ranch at Talbert from a charge of violating the ordinance, but also delivered a clear rebuke to the county supervisors by indicating that they were guilty of intentional discrimination. The scores: Opponents 2, county supervisors 0.

Rebuke for Mitchell  
Official circles today interpreted this rebuke as applying to Supervisor John Mitchell, of the second district, who had been the leader in the move to shut hog ranches out of his district.

Ruling that the new hog-ranch ordinance, No. 366, is unconstitutional under Article 14 of the United States Constitution and Section 21 of Article 1 of the California state constitution, the appellate court declared that "the ordinance in question is so patently discriminating as between persons of the same class as to strongly suggest that it was so intended."

Discrimination Cited  
The discrimination occurring in Section 2 of the ordinance, consists of the requirement that newly established or newly moved hog ranches must meet certain regulations and restrictions and pay a fee of \$25, while hog ranches already established for one year, are not required to pay a fee, and are exempt from the restrictions on new ranches.

Conceding that hog raising may under some circumstances constitute a nuisance and should be subject to proper and reasonable regulation, such regulation must be general and uniform and apply equally to all, said the court, which reasoned, however, that an old-established hog ranch would be more likely to become a nuisance than a newly established ranch.

Some provisions of the ordinance (Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

FIRST HUSBAND OF 'WALLY' TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.—(UP)—The Duchess of Windsor's first husband will take his third bride here July 5.

He is chunky, mustachioed Commander Earl W. Spencer, naval flier, who courted and wed the former Wallis Warfield in her Baltimore debutante days. His bride-to-be is attractive Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, a Detroit manufacturer's wealthy widow.

Mrs. Johnson gave her age as 43 and Spencer's as 45. The society matron lives here with a daughter, Mrs. Dell Myron Wade Jr. Another daughter is Mrs. Belle Peyton Leary Jr., song writer and actress known on the screen as Betty Johnson.

DUKE, "WALLY" AT CASTLE NOETSCH, Austria, June 26.—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, returning from a visit to Vienna, arrived by motor car last night, in pouring rain, at their honeymoon castle.

COURT MOVES TO SEE WHETHER OIL OR SAMPLES "DOCTORED"

Preparations were going forward today to carry out the instructions of Superior Judge B. F. Warner in the Eden road oil case, relative to the chemical analysis of road oil samples in possession of the county highway department.

The samples will be turned over for testing to the California Technical Institute in Pasadena for laboratory tests of content. In addition, the Shoenberg-Pendleton company, of Los Angeles, was commissioned to take samples of raw crude oil from the Huntington Beach field for a similar test by the Caltech laboratory.

Samples will be taken from the 60 odd samples of refined road oil at the highway department, to provide a representative sample

Increase In Wage Rates Sought Here

Orange county agricultural workers will present their demands for a wage increase from 27 1-2 cents an hour to 40 cents at 9:30 a. m. Monday before the arbitration committee appointed several years ago as mediators between the workers and ranch owners.

The hearing will be held in the state building, Los Angeles, before Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner, who also is a member of the arbitration committee. Other members of the committee are Harry Zimmer, Anaheim, representing Japanese vegetable growers, and W. H. (Ted) Blandin, appointed by the workers.

Lucas Lucio, representative of the Mexican consul in Orange county, will present the workers' demand and arguments. Stuart Strathman, Placentia, will present the growers' side of the controversy.

The vegetable field workers are still working under an agreement made in 1935 which does not expire until July 5, but the hearing on the demand for an increased wage was called for Monday in order that a new agreement may be approved, to become effective immediately upon expiration of the old award, according to Lucio.

In a petition filed with the arbitration board at the same time the request for a hearing on new wage demands was made, recognition of the Mexican agricultural union, Federacion de Campesinos y Obreros Mexicanos, affiliated with the Confederacion de Obreros y Campesinos del Estado de California, was demanded.

ITALY, GERMANY FROWN ON PLAN

ROME, June 26.—(UP)—Italy and Germany, co-operating closely, made it known today that they would reject any effort by Great Britain and France to operate between them the Spanish neutrality patrol from which the Fascist and Nazi governments had withdrawn.

It was made equally as plain that neither Italy nor Germany, with the Spanish nationalists driving victoriously toward Santander, would agree to any plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the civil war.

Italy intends to maintain warships off the Spanish loyalist coasts to "protect shipping."

INIST U. S. ACTED TO STOP NAZI ACTION

PARIS, June 26.—(UP)—French sources continued to insist today, despite all denials, that the United States had played an important role in taking forceful action after an alleged Spanish loyalist submarine attack on the cruiser Leipzig.

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, political expert of the newspaper Oeuvre, which is the organ of Premier Camille Chautemps' radical Socialist party, asserted that William E. Dodd, American ambassador at Berlin, visited Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, and put in a word for peace.

JOURNALISTS PROTECTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 26.—(UP)—Newspapermen in Pennsylvania today enjoyed the same legal status as that of attorneys, clergymen and physicians following signing by Gov. George H. Earle of a bill protecting journalistic sources of information.

MARY, BUDDY MARRIED UNDER SYCAMORE TREE

With seven relatives and three intimate friends present, Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers were married this afternoon under a large sycamore tree in the garden of the Louis D. Lighten home in Bel Air. A reception followed at Pickfair, famous "love castle" where Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, her second husband, lived during the 13 years they were considered Hollywood's "ideal couple." The inset shows the famous couple in an intimate closeup at the license bureau.



'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART' BRIDE OF BUDDY, GARDEN CEREMONY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.—(UP)—With only seven relatives and three intimate friends present, Mary Pickford, 44-year-old former "America's sweetheart," and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the boy from Kansas who became known as the "debs' darling," were married this afternoon.

The Rev. James Hamilton Lash recited a modified Congregational wedding service under a large sycamore tree in the lavish hillside gardens of Louis Lighten, film producer and old friend of Miss Pickford.

Miss Pickford did not promise to "obey" her husband, 12 years her junior, however, she did promise to "love, honor and cherish."

Young Rogers' parents and his brother and sister came here from Kansas to witness the ceremony. The brother B. H. Rogers, was best man. The bridegroom's father, Judge Bert Henry Rogers, is known as "the marrying judge" of Olathe, Kans., but he has no authority in this state.

The Pickford family was represented by Gwen Pickford, a niece, and John Locke, husband of the late Lottie Pickford. Only other guests were Frances Marion, scenarist, and Mr. and Mrs. Lighten. Mrs. Lighten was Miss Pickford's only attendant.

Miss Pickford's second husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was not invited to the wedding or the reception at Pickfair, famous "love castle" where Miss Pickford and Fairbanks lived during the 13 years they were considered Hollywood's "ideal couple."

Rogers invited Mary Brian, actress with whom his name was linked romantically when he rose to stardom in "Wings." After many "final decisions," Miss Pickford at the last moment changed her selection for her wedding costume. She wore a ciel bleu (sky blue) gown.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

SLAYER OF THREE SOUGHT IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, June 26.—(UP)—Detective Lieut. Stephen Tozzer said today that a downtown employee who disappeared suddenly last night "undoubtedly" was Robert Irwin, sought by New York police in connection with the Easter Sunday murders of Veronica Gedeon, beautiful artist's model, her mother, and a lodger in their apartment.

The man, who had worked in the hotel first as a dish washer and then as a bartender for a month under the name of James Murray, disappeared shortly after he was confronted with a picture of the 39-year-old Irwin in a detective story magazine.

Henrietta Kascianciak, a kitchen employee at the hotel, said she had read of the triple slaying in the magazine and last night had shown the photograph to the bartender, telling him he bore a striking resemblance to it. She said Murray denied there was any resemblance.

Shortly after that, Lieutenant Tozzer said, the bartender disappeared.

REBEL ARMY MARCHES ON SANTANDER

BULLETIN

VALENCIA, Spain, June 26.—The Spanish motorship Cabo Palos was reported today to have been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine of unknown nationality off Punta Itach, 28 miles north of Alicante. Five persons were drowned.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, June 26.—(UP)—Spanish nationalists developed their offensive on Santander at its fullest power today, driving in two main sections, along the coast and from southwest of Bilbao.

Dispatches from Madrid reported that the nationalists had massed thousands of men, scores of tanks, motorized units and cavalry 12 1-2 miles south of Madrid with the apparent idea of making a new effort to cut the road to Valencia, the beleaguered capital's only outlet to the sea.

Along the Biscap coast, dispatches said, the nationalists advanced their line to a point nearly 10 miles west of Bilbao, operating on a 15 1-2 mile front.

Southwest of Bilbao the nationalists took the towns of Sodupe, Gordeluela and Ureta, and prepared to move westward on the important road junction town of Valmaseda.

It is planned that this column and the coastal force shall join later in an effort to cut off part of the Basque loyalist army, now consolidating new lines of defense in Santander province.

Nationalist wireless stations continued to report interception of messages from Santander authorities, appealing urgently for soldiers and supplies.

MADRID, June 26.—(UP)—Numerous American volunteers in the famous international brigade have been called from leave and told to stand by for further orders. It was learned today.

As this news was received, nationalists were massing thousands of men south of the capital, apparently ready for a new threat on the Madrid-Valencia road.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—City Councilman Leonard K. Jankovic, of San Gabriel, was in the county jail here today facing a charge of suspicion of bribery. He was arrested at his home last night on the basis of his alleged offer to Mayor Albert W. C. May of \$100 per month bribe money to "wink at" a gambling joint to be opened on church-owned property in San Gabriel and another \$200 per month for protection for a book-making establishment and 25 marble games.

INSPECT 'BOMBING PLANE OIL

MIAMI, Fla., June 26.—(UP)—Oil from a motor of an army bombing plane forced to turn back yesterday after starting a hop to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was held under seal for inspection today by Capt. P. B. Valentine of the general headquarters air force.

Valentine declined to confirm reports that the oil contained a gritty foreign substance but said it was being held for examination.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
PHIL.	100 000 401 100 1-7 15 1
PITTS.	101 100 100 100 0-6 15 3
WASH.	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
BOSTON	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
CINCINNATI	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
BUSH	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
ST. LOUIS	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
CHICAGO	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
WASH.	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
CLEVELAND	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
PHILADELPHIA	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
HADER	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
WAGS	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
ST. LOUIS	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
BOSTON	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
WASH.	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
CHICAGO	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3
WASHINGTON	100 000 100 100 0-6 15 3

Popeye Boored By Striking Film Artists

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Popeye, the pipe-smoking sailor with a knock-out punch in either fist, took an awful lot of "insults" last night without socking a single chin.

Fifty members of the Commercial Artists' and Designers' union, on strike at the Max Fleischer studio where the animated cartoon, "Popeye," is put together, staged a demonstration at the Paramount theater.

They started booing and hissing the moment "Popeye" appeared and did not desist until the film ended. There were shouts of "scab" when the familiar comic strip character sauntered onto the screen.

The audience came to the sailor's rescue. At the conclusion of the cartoon it broke into loud applause which drowned out the boos.

CLAIM PLAN TO HIJACK PARLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(UP)—Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, an affiliate of the A. F. of L., charged today in a statement to the press that the Communist party "has combined with the C.I.O. in an attempt to hijack the September convention of the state federation at Long Beach."

The statement, issued on the eve of the quarterly meeting of the executive council of the state federation in the Los Angeles Labor temple tomorrow, said in part:

"Secretary Vandeleur cited a recent report issued from San Francisco Communist headquarters urging Communist 'factions' as their smaller units are known, to cooperate with the C.I.O. movement in 'packing' the California State Federation of Labor convention at Long Beach."

"Under the guise of progressives, these Communist-C.I.O. groups are out working to obstruct legitimate labor groups."

"Originally the plan of the Communist-C.I.O. combine was to boycott the September convention. But, faced with an unexpected militant campaign of solidarity on the part of the A. F. of L. groups, supporters of the Communist-C.I.O. combine slunk back to their holes, and came back with a new piece of cheese."

"The latest plot of the Communist-C.I.O. combine is to elect as many 'phony' delegates as possible to the September convention of the federation in an effort to get control of the state labor body."

"The latest communistic dodger orders all members of 'the party' to support a contemplated invasion of the September convention."

"It is clearly up to the trade unionists of California to halt this invasion of those who would sell them out to a handful of greedy promoters whose sole ambition is to exploit the workers and take his money for their own benefit."

"The A. F. of L. is solely and wholly dedicated to obtain for the workers the highest possible wage, the shortest hours, and best working conditions. The A. F. of L. over more than half a century has refused to tolerate personal aims and ambitions of individuals who

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

RING OF SHENANDOAH VICTIM DISCOVERED IN WEEDS ON FARM

CALDWELL, O., June 26.—(UP)—A mystery growing out of the navy dirigible Shenandoah disaster near Ava, O., on Sept. 3, 1925, was solved today when Mrs. Faye Larrison plucked from the stalk of a mustard weed in her garden the missing Annapolis academy class ring of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, one of the 14 who died in the crash.

Agents of the department of justice had attempted to find the highly prized ring of Commander Lansdowne. The government had spent much money in the search for it, offering lucrative rewards for its return.

Secret service men had charged that Commander Lansdowne's body had been robbed. Commander Jacob Klein, assigned to investigate the dirigible crash, directed his assistants to run down every clue concerning the ring.

The ring was found within two yards of a monument in memory of those who died in America's

SEEK MORE GUARDS FOR CANTON AREA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 26.—(UP)—Striking steel workers today began circulating a petition asking President Roosevelt to order compulsory arbitration of the Bethlehem steel strike.

The petition reportedly was sponsored by Committee For Industrial organization sympathizers among the 15,000 employees of Bethlehem's struck Cambria plant and received the implied support of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, C.I.O. unit which called the strike two weeks ago to force Bethlehem to sign a union contract.

Leaders Call Rally  
In Johnstown, union leaders summoned steel workers to a "solidarity" rally today as steel mill chimneys blackened the sky along America's "little Ruhr" for the first time in a month of labor conflict.

John Owens, C.I.O. chairman for Ohio, announced that the war front of steel strikers remained "unbroken" despite return of thousands of men to the mills of Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, and of Republic Steel corporation.

Shifts changed at the Youngstown mills under protection of militia and without any serious attempt at interference on the part of meager picket lines. Police at stop 14 of the main Sheet & Tube company, entrance at Campbell estimated that between 3000 and 4000 men marched back to work soon after dawn. Company officials estimated that around 13,000 of the usual 32,000 workers were back at their jobs.

Plant Reopened  
In Johnstown, the Bethlehem Steel corporation, largest producer affected by the steel strike,

(Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

BATHTUB SCENES BANNED BY CENSOR

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—The Will Hays office has banned "still pictures and advertisements based on the bathtub scene of Marlene Dietrich's British-made film, "Knights Without Armor," it was learned today.

Representatives of Alexander Korda, producer of the picture, said the censors had cut the scene for which Miss Dietrich spent four days in a bathtub filled with opaque suds.

However, the agents said, a scene showing the star running across a lawn clothed only in a nightgown was passed without difficulty.

BEGIN SELECTION OF C.C.C. MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps today started selection of 53,995 young men and war veterans to bring its strength to 300,000 for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

James J. McEntee, acting director, explained that the department of labor will pick approximately 49,000 members of the junior contingent.

The veterans' administration will choose the war veterans.

## HOG RANCH LAW RULED ILLEGAL

(Continued From Page 1)

raised serious question that it would be possible to comply with them at all, the court said at one point.

### Regulations Cited

Discussing the advantages allowed established ranches by the ordinance, the opinion stated that, on the other hand, one who is engaged in exactly the same sort of business, and who has complied with the same regulations as those imposed on his favored competitor, but who happens to have moved his location within a year, or to have established his business within that period of time, must, before he can operate or continue to operate, pay a fee of \$25 and comply with additional regulations which are much more onerous, and with which it would be difficult and expensive, if not impossible, to comply.

Reciting the history of the case, the opinion noted that the first permit was granted to the L. and N. Feeding corporation under the sanitary ordinance February 13, and that on March 30, a permit to construct hog pens was granted under the land-use ordinance, 351. On April 1 the corporation started erection of its pens and on April 29 began feeding swine there. On that date it was notified by letter that the permits were revoked because of failure to comply with ordinance 351, by having the hog pens too close to occupied dwellings.

### Emergency Measure

Ordinance 358, involved in the habeas corpus ruling, was enacted May 6 as an emergency measure, to control the location of hog ranches after a protest was lodged with the supervisors against locating the L. and N. ranch at Talbert.

The opinion was written by Justice Barnard, with Justices E. J. Marks and Jennings concurring.

Attorneys O. A. Jacobs, of Santa Ana, and Hugh Maddox, of Long Beach, represented the L. and N. corporation and C. M. Fasset, the keeper who was arrested. District Attorney W. F. Menton represented the county.

## Orange COUNTY'S Hall of Fame

Scores of persons, men and women, each week perform meritorious services for the benefit of the Orange county community in which they live. These altruistic deeds often are unrecognized with the exception, perhaps, of the plaques from friends of those whose personal sacrifices give invaluable aid to the community as a whole.

So it is that each week The Register will choose a person for Orange county's hall of fame.

This week it is Dale Decker, Santa Ana business man and aviation enthusiast, whose untiring and unselfish work in behalf of the first annual air show made it one of the county's most unusual educational and entertainment features of the year.

## ASK F. D. I. TO ENTER STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

reopened its Cambria plant to nearly 2000 mill men who went back to work as strike leaders pleaded with state police to lift restrictions on picketing.

The "march back to work" in Johnston was undertaken without fanfare or announcement by the company and was accomplished with state police assistance.

Between 6 and 7 a. m., more than 1400 men passed through the time office gate of the Franklin division of the Johnston plant, and several hundred more reportedly entered the Gutter mill. The unheralded reopening caught the pickets at low strength. Only protests came from James Lark, strike leader, and a few other union officials who argued with state troopers at the time office gate that the restrictions on picketing were too rigid.

At Canton, Sheriff Joseph Nist appealed to Gov. Martin L. Davey for more troops in preparation for re-opening of two struck plants Monday.

The combined defense committee of the C.I.O. and the Canton Federation of Labor sent a delegation to the governor to demand immediate removal of the 300 national guardsmen now in Canton army. About 2000 non-strikers have been in the United Alloy plant since the strike started.

Nist, in a letter to Brig.-Gen. William L. Marlin and the governor, said the situation in Canton is dangerous and that his deputies and the 200 guardsmen are inadequate.

**5500 Men Return**  
Youngstown Sheet and Tube company announced after 500 had walked through the gates of the Carnegie Steel plant that there were enough workers to operate the plants 100 per cent. Not all the men reporting could be put to work at once, they said, since not all departments could be placed in operation immediately.

"Telegrams of protest against Gov. Davey's decision to use the state militia for strike-breaking are going out today from local unions representing upwards of 350,000 workers in Ohio," CIO Leader Owens said.

"It is expected," he said, "that close to 1000 telegrams of protest will reach President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins, denouncing Governor Davey's action, and in equal number will be sent to the post office committee of the United States senate condemning the testimony of Tom Girdler, Republic chairman."

## Represent County At Highway Parley

Secretary Jules Markel, of the county planning commission, former Supervisor Leroy Lyons of Placentia and J. F. Craemer, of Orange, were Orange county representatives at the Imperial Highway association meeting last night at Glenn Ivy, near Corona. A zoning program along the Imperial highway through Yorba Linda was the subject of discussion.

The county planning commission also has scheduled a public hearing on a proposal to zone Garden Grove district, the meeting to be held in Garden Grove, June 29. L. Deming Tilton, planning consultant for the commission, will attend.

## New Tests Slated For Bombing Plane

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., June 26.—(UP)—Plans were made today for additional tests of a bombing plane for the U. S. navy after it had survived a 15,000 foot power dive at a speed estimated between 500 and 600 miles per hour.

James B. (Jimmy) Taylor, social register pilot, who flies for the fun of it, is regarded as the power dive as aviator's supreme thrill, put the plane through the gravity-defying test—the same stunt that killed Jimmy Collins, another famous test pilot, a few years ago.

The plane, built by the Seversky Aircraft corporation, will be taken to Washington today for a series of similar tests on the navy's proving grounds.

**INTEND TO WED**  
Earl L. Tunstall, 25, of 217 Sixth street, Huntington Beach, and Miss Carol L. Vandeweer, 18, of Ocean View, filed notice of intention to marry yesterday in Los Angeles.

## PERMIT PLEA IN GAFE CASE LOST

Although Building Inspector A. M. Nelson already has refused the permit for reconstructing a cafe at Central and J streets, Newport Beach, which C. Harold Hopkins and Norman C. Nourse, adjacent property owners, asked the court to prevent him from issuing, Judge H. G. Ames yesterday denied Nelson's request to be released from the writ of prohibition granted Hopkins and Nourse.

The writ was continued in force to August 9, with a hearing on the matter set for that date.

Hopkins and Nourse petitioned for the writ on the ground that a cafe at that location would depreciate value of their property adjoining, and would be in violation of the city zoning ordinance passed last January, restricting that area to single-family dwellings. Nelson replied to the petition by stating that he had refused the permit because it did conflict with the ordinance.

## HARVARD'S VICTORY BOOST FOR HUSKIES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26.—The payoff in rowing this year is the Washington stroke. The Huskies swept the Hudson with it Tuesday, and Harvard, using the same stroke, outrowed Yale in a record-breaking varsity race on the River Thames yesterday.

The Washington stroke, which is a short, rhythmic motion placing a premium on leg and arm drive, was taught the Harvard oarsmen by Tom Bolles, who came to coach the Crimson this year after nine years at University of Washington freshmen mentor. Before that he rowed in the same Washington crew with Al Ubricksen, Husky coach.

The Crimson oarsmen learned the new stroke fast and well. They were so good at it on the placid blue waters of the Thames yesterday that they beat Yale by a length and two yards of open water in 20 min. 2 sec., a new record for the four-mile race upstream. Yale was timed in 20 min. 6 2-5 sec. It was Yale's only defeat of the year.

## AMERICAN DRIVERS BEGIN QUALIFYING

NEW YORK, June 26.—American candidates for the second annual George Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt raceway July 3 began qualifying trials today.

Because of the tame show afforded spectators last year, promoters have redesigned the pretzel-shaped track by eliminating 9 of the 18 turns, and qualifying speeds promised to be from 25 to 40 miles an hour faster than the record of 69.92 m. p. h. set by last year's winner, Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, with his 300-horsepower Alfa-Romeo.

The contest is for the cup and \$70,000 added prize money.

## JAPANESE NINE TO PLAY AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON, June 26.—Having held their own with the best diamond teams in Japan a recent barnstorming tour, the Los Angeles Nippons attempt to upset the undefeated Fullerton Firemen tomorrow in a Southern California semi-pro league game.

Matsura will pitch for the Japanese, while Fullerton's brother combination, Clifford and Earl Perry, will hold down the fort for the home guard.

## Jail Tustin Man For Contributing

Accused of contributing to delinquency of a minor, 19-year-old Tustin housemaid, employed at the home of his brother, where he lived, Arthur Blaasman, 34, recently employed on the San Clemente Island Naval fortification construction, was arrested this morning on a warrant, by Deputy Sheriff James Workman, and jailed here.

Blaasman is the father of the girl's 7-month-old baby, it is alleged. He will be arraigned in Tustin justice court. The arrest occurred on a ranch, east of Tustin.

### SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Attempting to extinguish a blaze in his garage before Anaheim firemen arrived at the scene yesterday morning, John Knoch, 60, 909 East Santa Ana street, Anaheim, was severely burned about hands, arms and legs, county hospital reports show. Still confined at the hospital, Knoch is suffering first and second degree burns. A burning pile of rubbish, near the garage, set the building fire. Little damage was done.

### SEEK STOLEN CARS

Sheriff's officers today were asked to help find two automobiles, stolen recently. In one instance, thieves left a 1929 Oakland coupe at a parking lot in Laguna Beach, crawled into a Terraplane coupe, 1933, license 1-P-9167, and sped away. The Oakland was registered to W. A. Sharp, 504 Roosevelt highway, National City. A second car, 1926 Chrysler roadster, registered to Joe Vizeros, La Habra, was stolen from Placentia, Officer Horace Lucy told sheriff's officers yesterday.

## California News Shorts

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—Gertrude R. Rolendorf, of San Francisco, accepted office today as president of the California State Nurses' association.

Other officers elected at the convention of the nurses' association here were: Pauline Gage, of Pomona, first vice-president; Mary Sewell, French Camp, second vice-president; Mary Murphy, San Diego, chairman of the private duty section and Mrs. Edith Bryan, Berkeley and Miss Beryl Upson, Oakland, directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(UP)—The Golden Gate bridge was two feet lower yesterday than it was when it was built, engineers said today.

They explained this by saying that the unusual high temperatures yesterday, which sent the thermometers soaring to 81 degrees, caused the suspension cables to stretch, lowering the deck of the bridge. The bridge will "grow" again when the weather moderates, they said.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—State Treasurer C. G. Johnson today announced sale of \$3,000,000 in veterans' welfare bonds at a premium of \$85,000.

A New York financial syndicate headed by the National City bank purchased the securities at par and accrued interest in addition to paying the high premium.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—U. S. weather bureau officials today predicted continued high temperatures throughout the Sacramento valley. Yesterday's maximum of 98 degrees here equaled the previous high this year, registered on June 2.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—Delegates were expected here today for opening sessions of the 74th annual convention of B'nai B'rith. More than 1000 members of the Jewish organization in eight western states and British Columbia were expected to attend the meetings.

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—Complaints of two elderly women, one 76 and the other 71, that he fleeced them in an oil deal, today held Thomas W. Daniels, 40, Hollywood realty promoter and ex-husband of Eleanor Fair, former film star, in the county jail. The district attorney's office said Daniels got \$3000 from Mrs. Mary Graham and Myrtle Joyce upon representations he would give them title to Kettleman hills oil lands and failed to make good.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—Recovery of three men who risked their lives in a gas-filled pit in an attempt to rescue Robert Simpson, 45, was assured today by doctors. Frank Hudson, 50, Robert Reynolds, 30 and Claude Henry, 25, are in Mercy hospital with lungs seared by the gas which killed Simpson as he attempted to clean a molasses pit.

FRESNO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—Because her husband adopted nudist habits in his home here, Mrs. Adeline Stutz today had filed suit for divorce from William R. Stultz, potato chip salesman. Mrs. Stultz declared her spouse went about "stark naked" and she was unable to permit her friends to visit the house.

FRESNO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—The city dog vaccination clinic today has been moved into a former chamber of commerce building on a downtown street as doctors prepared for an anticipated heavy increase in vaccination of canines. The move followed a sweeping order of the city council that after next Thursday all unvaccinated dogs in Fresno will be quarantined.

## Recalls Novel Arrest Of 25 Years Ago

It was against the laws of Santa Ana for a gentleman bus driver to let smoke get in his eyes 25 years ago. No more cigarettes, no more cigars, no more pipes—only a "chaw" now and then—that was the rule.

Just 25 years ago, records show, Deputy Sheriff John Ryan, then Officer John Ryan of Santa Ana under Police Chief George Wilson, "pinched" Ralph Johnston of Santa Ana, and backed by the then-new law, made him like it.

Johnston, bus driver between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, smoked a cigarette. He was ordered to pay—and paid—a \$3 fine. The ordinance prohibited drivers from smoking while operating within Santa Ana. Ryan, veteran police officer, resident here for 60 years, made more than 700 "pinches" during his eight years on the Santa Ana department. Johnston's was one of the most unusual.

### ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—A family picnic supper was enjoyed at Huntington Beach on Thursday evening by the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Edridge of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scovill, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCollum, and son Ronald, and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Santa Ana, Mrs. Chris Korthner and children Betty and Chris Jr. of Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and sons Willard and Edward, Mrs. Lena Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and sons Franklin and Warren, and daughter Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan.

### GASOLINE STOLEN

Someone who had an almost-empty gasoline tank in his truck, filled his tank with 50 gallons of gasoline taken from a storage behind a barn owned by Chris Nelson, 17th street, west of Verifier road, Nelson told sheriff's officers yesterday.

## MARY PICKFORD AND BUDDY WED

(Continued From Page 1)

blue) crepe dress with a modern empire felt hat of Lie de (dress of wine) with especially designed suede gloves to match. The gown has a tubular skirt, a high waistline accentuated by front shirring, short sleeves, and an empire length jacket. She carried purple orchids.

Rogers and Miss Pickford will sail from San Pedro tonight for Honolulu for a month's honeymoon. Accompanying them to Honolulu will be Gwynn Hillis, socialite, McCarthy, and Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Chicago, friends of Rogers. They sail at 10 p. m. Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, recently Hollywood newsweds, will be on the same ship.

It was Miss Pickford's third marriage. She divorced Owen Moore, Irish actor, at Minden, Nev., in 1920, and a few months later married Douglas Fairbanks, whom she divorced in 1934. It is Roger's first.

## THUNDER SHOWERS BREAK HEAT WAVE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.—(UP)—A shaft of cool air accompanied by scattered showers swept out of the Canadian Rockies today to break a 5-day heat wave which gripped the western two-thirds of the United States and claimed at least 32 lives.

Drownings led the first summer heat toll with 31 reported. Thirty-one died of heat prostration.

Forecasters said cooler weather and thunder showers could be expected in most of the 10 midwestern states were 100-degree temperature prevailed yesterday.

## 1 KILLED, 6 HURT IN FRESNO BLAZE

FRESNO, Cal., June 26.—(UP)—Gus Kunschner, 65, died of head injuries received when he jumped from the second story of the burning 35-year-old Capitol hotel and six other persons were burned and injured early today.

The injured are Orval Dwyer, 19, fractured leg; Frank Morris, 31, Turlock, concussion and lacerations; Lawrence Emerson, 75, second degree burns; Bernard Uhart and Mrs. Helen Uhart, shock; Roy Morris, Turlock, burns and lacerations.

The fire apparently started under a bed in Frank Morris' room from a carelessly dropped cigarette, according to Fire Marshal L. A. Moore.

## Police News

Jeff Davis McShane of 405 Halesworth, reported his car stolen late last night while he was in an ice station at Seventeenth and Main, getting ice. Officers Cornish Roehm and R. M. Bradley found the car, parked at the rear of McShane's home early this morning. It was believed a friend or relative of McShane, took the car to the McShane home.

Although a local youth was identified by neighbors as the prowler who appeared in the vicinity of 1400-block, Maple, on recent nights, he and his mother denied he was absent from home on one of the night's specified, police reported yesterday, following investigation.

A roaring air compressor which Lyman Crowell, Fourth and Ross, told police was "running wild" at Pranke's shop, West Third, at 2:30 a. m. today, was repaired when Pranke was notified by Desk Sergeant J. F. McWilliams.

Two men, reported as acting suspiciously on Owens drive, last night, had gone in their car when officers arrived to investigate. U. Plavin, 2955 North Main, telephoned police of their presence.

Nineteen illegal parkers and three speeders were ticketed by city police yesterday, records show.

### CHARGE GRAND THEFT

Charged with felony, grand theft of an automobile, Hugo Elis, 49, Long Beach automobile salesman, was returned to Orange county last night by Deputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton and booked at county jail. Preliminary hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison was set for June 30, 9 a. m. Atty. Lew Blodgett is defending Elis.

Aside from the monetary income from direct sales, the potato is of great value to the farmer in that it is the best crop that can be grown for the purpose of smothering weeds.

## Holly To Be Plentiful, Says Rancher

California holly will be the most abundant this coming Christmas than for many years according to Ben Johnson, Orange rancher and real estate dealer. Johnson has a large quantity of holly on his ranch in the Silverado canyon and he states that he has seldom seen such a profusion of bloom on the bushes. A freak bush in a hidden canyon on the Johnson ranch has produced yellow instead of red holly berries for a number of years.

## HUNT TO TAKE STAND TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—The "most amazing story ever told from the witness stand" was promised today when John Wuest Hunt, rich cultist who discards \$1000 bills like chewing gum wrappers, testifies at his Mann act trial Tuesday.

Hunt, portly west coast "sub-god" to Father Divine, the Harlem Negro cultist, is charged with seducing a 17-year-old girl whom he picked to become mother of a "new redeemer of the world."

### Amazing Story Promised

Hugh MacBeth, his short plump Negro attorney, announced he would call Hunt as a witness when the trial resumes Tuesday.

"His story," said MacBeth, "will be the most amazing story ever heard from a witness stand, anywhere."

Presumably this meant even more amazing than the story yesterday of a grizzled 66-year-old former engineer, who marched to the witness chair and calmly announced:

"My name? Howard B. John the Baptist Smith. Address? The promised land."

John the Baptist Smith accepted a glass of water from Judge Leon Yankwich with a murmured "thank you, father," and told of a weird cultist scramble for \$10,000 scattered on the floor of the Beverly Hills "heaven" where Hunt allegedly seduced Delight Jewett of Denver.

### Threw Away \$10,000

"It was beautiful," he testified. "John (John the Revelator Hunt) just stood there, a smile of ecstasy on his face and threw away more than \$10,000. Right on the living room floor. He even tore up some of the bills."

"He just didn't want any contact with the stuff."

Smith said he, Agnes (Mary Magdalen) Gardner, Elizabeth (Peaceful Mary) Peters, and Dick (Ben Hur) Peters scrambled for the money, but:

"I got only \$1. The others got the \$1000 bills."

Smith described Hunt as "chairman of the chamber of commerce of Father Divine's righteous government movement."

## PREDICT PEACE IN NEW CITRUS STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—Opening of negotiations for settlement of the citrus strike, which caused the closing of the big Alameda street distributing shed of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, was believed imminent today.

Officials of the Exchange reported the situation unchanged, but announced a statement of policy would be issued, probably Monday. Meanwhile striking teamsters continued to picket the plant.

It was reported that the opposing factions, officials of the Exchange and leaders of the produce drivers and employees union, might open negotiations during the weekend.

## Nodean Williams Wed Rev. Miller

Miss Nodean Williams, president of the Crusaders of Four Square Gospel church in Santa Ana, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 422 South Flower street, will be married at 8 p. m. Wednesday to the Rev. Harry B. Miller, pastor of the Fillmore church of the Four Square Gospel.

The couple will be married at the Santa Ana tabernacle in one of the most elaborate ceremonies in the history of the church. The Rev. Alice Wilson, Parham, co-pastor of the tabernacle, will officiate and will be assisted by pastors of other Four Square churches in the county.

Today's contingent arrived in 26 different trains. Thirty-two jam-boree specials will arrive tomorrow, 14 on Monday and 40 on Tuesday.

The convale officially opens June 30, and will continue to July 8.

### CHARGE PETTY THEFT

Assertedly involving the writing of a check without sufficient funds to "back" it, arrest of Melvin Lewis, 21, and his wife, Sarah, 19, 217 North Lemon, Orange, was made yesterday by Constable George Bartley of Orange. The pair was booked at county jail on petty theft charges.

### BOY SCOUTS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP)—More than 5,000 boys, vanguard of 25,000 due here for the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, arrived today at the camp along the Potomac river.

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## Striker Must Pay Employer \$100 Damages

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26.—(UP)—A decision by Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. Molloy today ordered an employee of the Allyn Upholstery company to pay the firm \$100 damages because he quit work during a strike last September.

"If the employer was bound by this contract," Judge Molloy said, "so was the employee. However, apparently getting some of the spirit that is in the air today, the defendant figuratively threw his contract out the window."

## MORE SUSPECTS IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—The names of two other high officials may be added to that of City Councilman Leonard Kujanek, of San Gabriel, in that city's bribery scandal, it was disclosed at the district attorney's office today.

Kujanek was arrested last night charged with suspicion of having offered bribes to Mayor Albert May to permit reopening of gambling in San Gabriel.

District Attorney Fitts said he would lay all the evidence in his possession before the county grand jury Tuesday. Most of the evidence consisted of the transcript of a conversation alleged to have taken place between Mayor May and Councilman Kujanek, in which the latter was said to have offered three \$100-per-month bribes to San Gabriel's chief executive to protect gambling on property to be leased from a church, as well as marble games and a book-making establishment at other locations.

It developed today, the district attorney's office said, that Kujanek was said to have told the mayor two other officials of San Gabriel were in on the deal. The mayor reported the affair to the district attorney.

## CLAIM PLAN TO HIJACK PARLEY

(Continued From Page 1)

have sought to prostitute the cause of labor for purposes.

The fight between the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. for control of unions representing agricultural and cannery workers in California was intensified today following withdrawal of the A. F. of L. charter from a Santa Clara county cannery union.

The charter was revoked by Vandeleur who said the union did not represent the worker; and that a new union could be established.

The Santa Clara County Central Labor council issued a statement attacking Vandeleur and called a meeting of agricultural unions for San Jose July 11 to decide whether to remain with the A. F. of L. or join the C.I.O.

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## The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with probably local thunderstorms over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local thunderstorms over mountains; no change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler; light variable winds becoming moderate west.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; moderate easterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday; high temperature; light variable wind.

Salinas Valley: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday; northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 6:00 a. m. to 81 at 1:00 p. m. Relative humidity was 66 per cent at 5:00 p. m.

**Tide Table, Sunday, June 27**  
Low 5:22 a. m., 0.2 ft., 12:03 p. m., 4.0 ft.  
High 5:52 p. m., 2.5 ft., 10:45 p. m., 5.0 ft.

**Tide Table, Monday, June 28**  
Low 5:57 a. m., 0.1 ft., 12:43 p. m., 4.1 ft.  
High 6:22 p. m., 2.4 ft., 11:33 p. m., 4.5 ft.

**TEMPERATURE**  
Today  
Low 66, 7:10 a. m., High 76, 11 a. m.  
Yesterday  
Low 64, 2:15 a. m., High 85, 4:30 p. m.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

James T. Atwell, 48; Nora Lee Daniels, 46, Whittier.  
Loren A. Campbell, 35, Anaheim; Leslie Faye Lockhart, 34, Syracuse, Neb.  
Eugene Grey Collins, 22; Laura Viola Egerton, 18, Los Angeles.  
William C. Courtney, 22; Gayle Mae La Hodney, 22, Santa Ana.  
Frank C. Hoyt, 50, Long Beach; Lois M. Blackmore, 41, Los Angeles.  
James A. Mansfield, 27; Helen J. Mason, 22, Los Angeles.  
James Lowell Milligan, 29; Ruth Lucille Myers, 28, Los Angeles.  
Johnny Blake Smith, 21; Verla Jeannette Keller, 17, Fullerton.  
Nathan Raymond McCarther, 33; Edna Mary Taylor, 29, Wilmar, Calif.  
John Gunnar Nelson, 31; Daisy Maude Nilsson, 49, Los Angeles.  
Alvin E. Nelson, 21, Pomona; Marjorie Claire Armitage, 18, Whittier.  
Daniel B. Smith, Jr., 31; Clara C. Smith, 27, Compton.  
Donald Ben Sloan, 22, Anaheim; Madeline Anderson, 19, Fullerton.  
Irving A. Thomas, 35; Georgeine Peterson, 35, San Diego.  
Guy Whitcomb Tuck, 22; Audrie Maurine Ashley, 19, Santa Ana.  
Charles R. Volkman, 23; Iona Hazel Sharp, 31, Los Angeles.  
Sol Weinberg, 28; Evelyn Sophie Miller, 22, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Lloyd A. Gowdy, Santa Ana; Anna Eva Reid, 23, Garden Grove.  
Edward Carroll Brown, 21; Mary Evelyn Houtches, 18, Santa Ana.  
Leo Horner, 22; Stella R. Jennings, 23, Placentia.  
Charles Frederick Kohlenberger, 35; Freddie Maude Pearson, 40, Anaheim.

## BIRTHS

PENNA.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penne, 415 Casanova street, Los Angeles, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 26, 1937, a son.  
LEGRAS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Le Grac, 2209 South Tower street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.  
MYERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 2033 North Flower, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 25, 1937, a daughter.  
PEREZ.—To Mr. and Mrs. Salome Perez, 1805 West First, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a daughter.  
ADAMS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adams, 104 Alamosa, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.  
BARRAZA.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barraza, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.  
ESTAVILLO.—To Mr. and Mrs. Avard Estavillo, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.

## DEATHS

MADDUX.—In Santa Ana, June 25, 1937, Charles H. Maddux, aged 62. Husband of Sarah Bostie Maddux. Father of Clement R. James Wm., Loren K. and Albert L. Maddux. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel.

## Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers  
Artistic Floral Baskets  
Ph. 845-W—510 N. Broadway

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131

## DRIVERS LICENSES DISPLAY GAIN HERE

In a report today to Capt. H. C. Meehan of the Orange county unit, California highway patrol, it was revealed an increase of 11 per cent for May, 1937, over May, 1936, was registered for total of driver's licenses issued by Chief Paul Mason of the state division of drivers' licenses.

Last month, 74,735 were issued. Applicants who failed to pass tests numbered 4,889, 491 having been definitely refused licenses, Captain Meehan reported. Re-examination of 148 persons was ordered by Mason during May; 13 were issued restricted licenses; three licenses were revoked; 16 licenses were suspended for failures to appear for re-examination, and five persons voluntarily surrendered licenses.

## SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

## FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop

409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

## Shrine Leaders at Convention



Garbed in the elaborate robes of their order, these two men stood out above the 100,000 gay Shriners who invaded Detroit for the 63rd colorful convention international. Pictured after election ceremonies, they are Judge Clyde L. Webster, left, of Detroit, retiring imperial potentate, and Walter S. Sluggden, Sistersville, W. Va., who succeeds him.

## WILL ENLARGE P. O. BRANCH AT GRAND CENTRAL

Plans for enlarging the contract postoffice in the Grand Central market were under way today following announcement of the award of a new contract for the station's operation. The contract was awarded to A. N. Zerman, president of the Santa Ana Development company, operators of the market.

The contract just expiring was held by Mrs. Lorna D. Taylor, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood. The new contract starts July 1 and continues until June 30, 1939.

**Figures Listed**  
Zerman revealed that Mrs. Taylor will continue in charge of the office and will have additional help. It was reported today that Robert Stewart, who has worked part time in the office, will be placed on a full-time basis.

Harwood said that a report on the contract station revealed that stamp sales in 1936 totaled \$25,119. During the same period 14,878 money orders, representing a total of \$127,301.80, were sold. The office cashed 2103 money orders for a total of \$35,084.81. The office also handled 1223 registered letters, 5715 insured packages, 226 C.O.D. parcels and 57,000 uninsured packages.

## Navy Man Leaves For Seattle After Visit In Santa Ana

Lieutenant-Commander A. A. Shaw of the United States navy, husband of Sarah Bostie Maddux, father of Clement R. James Wm., Loren K. and Albert L. Maddux, have concluded a four-day visit with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Platt of 335 East Pine street.

Shaw, who for the last two years has been on the faculty of Harvard university as a professor of naval science, will leave today for Seattle, where he and his family will board the S.S. Jefferson, for the Orient.

Shaw has been assigned to Asiatic duty for two and one-half years and will receive his instructions while at sea, in accordance with the navy policy.

## KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 26.—Well, by now I guess all the knowledge factories have dumped their graduates out into the well known world—and so what? Don't expect me to write about the importance of a college diploma, because up till I was 28, I always thought a sheepskin was what a wolf used for a disguise.

Anyway, I understand 30,000 or 40,000 new alumni have just been turned out, equipped with a great adaptability for plunking a banjo and playing tennis. And they are going to get a big shock when they discover the leading industry of the United States right now is either forming or breaking picket lines. For once a star fullback has a greater future before him than a Phi Beta Kappa.

Personally, I am an alumnus of the College of Hard Knocks, '23. And one advantage is that when you graduate from the C. of H. K., you already have callouses in appropriate places from being kicked out of offices by personal managers. You may not know how to face the hard, cruel world, but you sure are prepared for a bouncer's toe.

But right now America has 40,000 new educated men. And my only baccalaureate sermon to the Class of 1937 is, "Come on in, boys, the water's fine."

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

A wild turkey was clocked in flight at about 55 miles an hour, over a distance of almost a mile, of 44. There will be no more "square years" until 2025.

## Four Years Sliced From Veteran's Age

Orange county's youngest disabled veteran is even younger than was at first suspected. Investigation revealed today that John Thompson, Costa Mesa dairyman, is 34 years old and not 38 as previously reported. When he enlisted in the 153th Infantry for the World war he had just passed his fourteenth birthday.

For two years he served in the 35th Division, one of the combat units of the American Expeditionary Force that saw considerable action on the Western Front.

At the closing session of the Disabled American Veterans' state convention, held recently in Ventura, Thompson was honored by a delegate as a "war hero."

Reverend Parham said that there has been a change in the program for tomorrow. Dr. C. W. Phillo, who was scheduled to preach at the evening service will talk at the morning replacing Dr. W. B. Black, general supervisor. Dr. Black, scheduled to speak at the morning service, is a member of the ordination board of the Angelus Temple, and will officiate at the ordination of several score new ministers, late tomorrow in Los Angeles and will speak here tomorrow night.

## MICE BELIEVED CAUSE OF FIRE AS HOME BURNS

Mice are believed to have been responsible for a fire that destroyed the Olive home of Mrs. Anna Heitschusen, late yesterday. When the fire started Mrs. Heitschusen and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Linhart were at the other end of the ranch feeding chickens.

State fire trucks from Orange directed by State Ranger Joe Schermann, a state truck from Midway City and the Oliver volunteer fire department, responded to the alarm.

The inside of the house was gutted and all furniture and clothing were destroyed. No estimate of damage had been made up to a late hour today. Firemen responding to the alarm are of the opinion that mice had taken matches between the walls of the house and were responsible for the fire.

## Mexico Plans To Regulate Industry And Agriculture

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—(UP)—A presidential decree, published in the official gazette, opened the way today for an all-embracing system of agriculture and industrial regulation and control.

There is no hint as to when the law may become operative. But it seemed one of the most important in the government's plan for the country's economic development. The law provides that the ministry of national economy may:

"Establish production quotas as well as maximum and minimum prices and sell articles."

In another important move, President Lazaro Cardenas informed representatives of employees of the national railroads, which the government expropriated Wednesday, that he intends to inaugurate a system of worker-management of the road, under state supervision. He ordered also that the personnel of the new autonomous railroad department of the government be selected from members of the Railwaymen's union.

## Fireworks Funds Buy Scout Truck

Funds derived through the sale of fireworks this year will be used by Rotary Boy Scout Troop No. 24 to assist in purchasing a truck and to send scouts to the summer camp now open at Ro-Ki-Li, according to Scoutmaster Franklin P. Nickey, Jr.

The troop has sold fireworks every Fourth of July in Santa Ana for several years. The boys have established stands at Scotty's Malt Shop; 17th and Main streets; Washington and Main; Fourth and Ross; Fourth and Lacy streets and at the Orange County market.

## AIMEE SEMPLE HEARD BY S. A. CHURCH GOERS

More than 1200 people crowded into Four Square Gospel Tabernacle last night to hear Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the church and internationally known evangelist when she spoke at the opening service of a three-day anniversary ceremony at the church. The church is celebrating its 13th anniversary.

Following a 45-minute sermon, Mrs. McPherson sang two of her own songs "The Old Violin" and "The Four Square Flag."

When Mrs. McPherson, leader of the Four Square church stepped on the platform, she was greeted by a salvo of applause as the hundreds packed into the auditorium rose to greet her. Those who could not get seats in the church and were forced to stand outside cheered.

The crowd was so dense around the church that extra police were detailed to handle traffic around the building.

When Mrs. McPherson completed her talk, the Rev. W. C. Parham, co-pastor of the church, presented her with a large mirror as a present from the congregation. The Rev. Alice Wilson Parham presented Mrs. McPherson with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied to Santa Ana by Giles Knight, manager and treasurer of Angelus Temple and vice president of the International Church of the Four Square Gospel, and Mrs. Knight. Other members of the official party were: the Rev. M. Sackett and Mrs. Sackett, California supervisors for the church, and the Rev. Wesley Norgaard, pastor of the Four Square church in San Diego.

**Announcement Program**  
Reverend Mr. Parham, said today that the Rev. Hardy W. Mitchell of Los Angeles, will be one of the speakers on tonight's program. He will be assisted by the Rev. D. F. Meyers, former pastor in Santa Ana who is now in charge of the Pomona church. Reverend Mr. Meyers brought the choir from his Pomona church to present the musical program.

Reverend Parham said that there has been a change in the program for tomorrow. Dr. C. W. Phillo, who was scheduled to preach at the evening service will talk at the morning replacing Dr. W. B. Black, general supervisor. Dr. Black, scheduled to speak at the morning service, is a member of the ordination board of the Angelus Temple, and will officiate at the ordination of several score new ministers, late tomorrow in Los Angeles and will speak here tomorrow night.

## CHARLES H. MADDUX DIES IN HOSPITAL

Charles H. Maddux, 62, resident of the Ocean View district for a quarter century, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital. Funeral services are being arranged at the Smith and Tutthill mortuary.

A resident of California for 49 years, Maddux has operated a ranch in Orange county since his arrival here 25 years ago. In addition to the widow, Mrs. Sarah Roslyn Maddux, he is survived by four sons, Clement R., James W., Loren K. and Albert L. Maddux, all of Ocean View.

## FIGURES SHOW GAIN IN CONSTRUCTION

Building in the city during the first six months of 1937 led the corresponding period of 1936 by more than \$200,000, according to Harold Rasmussen, superintendent of buildings.

To date, \$688,183 of construction has been completed as compared to \$449,013 last year, he added. There have been 599 building permits issued here since January 1st.

A permit was given yesterday to Lowell K. Schmidt, who will build a home at 1112 North Lowell in the near future. It is to be a six-room frame type structure, listed at \$4400.

## Chaney Completes Three-Month Tour

Homer Chaney, former director of the Orange County Federal Forestry, who with his wife and son, Homer, Jr., have been touring through middle western and southern states since March 15, will return to Santa Ana within the next three days. Chaney's three months lecture tour took him as far east as Stamford, Connecticut.

After leaving Santa Ana, Chaney went directly to Waco, Texas, where he appeared on Federal Forestry programs there. His next assignment was in Milwaukee, Wis., where he stayed until April 23. From May 1 until June 19, he lectured at Stamford.

## Corns Disappear

Don't suffer with corns or callouses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief — A few applications and corns entirely disappear. Get a bottle today! McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 108 W. 4th St.—Adv.

## War Mother, an Italian Portrait



In the shining barrel of the vicious trench mortar, the aging Italian war mother sees, perhaps, the image of dead sons who pitifully brave war medals dangle from her breast. One unheeded finger traces a line down the steel. She doesn't look at the young boys — artillery soldiers of Italy — lined up in review opposite her in a national assembly at Rome.

## MANY WIN IN COUNTY-WIDE CRAFT CONTEST

Following one of the best displays of its type in the history of the county, officials of the Orange County Free Library today announced winners in the county-wide Home Craft Contest, held from June 14 to last Saturday.

Excellent displays of artwork, woodwork, pottery, basketry, metal and needlecraft, all made by elementary school children, were provided by the 13 branch libraries.

**Brea Commended**  
Brea Branch had one of the best showings with two library tables piled high with craftwork. An unusual contribution was a pair of boy and girl life-size ventriloquist dummies, made by T. J. Johnson, at Brea.

Announcement of the winners and judges by Mrs. Clara Louise Forman, follows:  
Brea—T. J. Johnson, Reta Pappilo, Paula Pepper, Richard Millar; Judges—Mrs. R. S. Fleisher, L. A. Hogue, Frank Schweitzer.  
Costa Mesa—Grace Carol Abrams, Hal Wright, Bobby Walker, Katherine Daisy Phoenix; Judges—Mrs. Lee Trine, Mrs. M. T. Fickas, Claude Ford.

**Laguna Beach**  
El Modena—Jack Moore, Verla Jean Hayes, Lyla Jean King; Judges—Mrs. Elwood Paddock, Mrs. George Bartley, Carl Conway.

Garden Grove—Lee Stuck, Ralph Stuck, Darcy Hagman; Judges—Mrs. W. E. Wentz, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Gerald Will.

Laguna Beach—Bruce Pierce, Carol Roush, Jo Ann Jaqua; Judges—Luther Mallow, Mrs. J. C. Gibson, B. E. Beck.

La Habra—Arthur Kent, Kitty Kuhn, Alden Finley, Dorothy Johnson; Judges—Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, A. J. Wilson, A. W. McBride.

Midway City—Peggie Miller, Bernice Condit; Judges—Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Katherine Kingsbury, E. L. Hensley.

Ocean View—Verne Groves, Jessie Case, Bobbie Letson, Vivian Gothard; Judges—Mrs. R. L. Owens, Mrs. M. Wilmott, Mrs. H. Letson.

**San Clemente**  
Olive—Otis Feenster, Lucille Rowland, Pete Delago; Judges—Mrs. Walter Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Buren.

San Clemente—Dale Collingsworth, George C. Light, Charles Baker, Eileen Sites, judges, Miss Effie Johnson, Miss Jennie Lane.

Seal Beach—Frank Upham, Shirley Douglas, Bowdie Wilkerson, Bobby Douglas; Judges—Miss Mary Landon, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. J. H. McGraw.

Tustin—Hobart Barth, Rose Linker; Judges—Mrs. Orlo Householder, Mrs. A. F. Hobbet, Lucy Royce.

Westminster—Virginia Portillo, Pauline Varela; Judges—Mrs. Paul, F. J. Dell, Mrs. Virginia Patterson.

## GEORGIA GOVERNOR ILL

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—Gov. Eudith D. Rivers of Georgia was reported resting easily today in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, following recurrence of an old gall bladder trouble Thursday.

## Keep COOL deliciously

WITH Krim-Ko PASTEURIZED CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK  
Drink it between meals or with meals.  
It cools, refreshes and energizes.

Raitt's Rich Milk Co.  
Orange County Distributors of Arden Dairy Products  
1008 East 4th St. Phone 768

## County 7th On Drivers' Black List

Orange county tied for seventh place with Santa Clara county during May on the "black list" of drivers' licenses suspended, revoked or cancelled, chiefly after drunk driving convictions, a report presented today by Capt. H. C. Meehan of the Orange county unit, California highway patrol, shows.

Los Angeles county led the "field" with 492 suspensions, revocations or cancellations, 350 of them, for drunk driving. Other counties were as follows: San Diego, 35, 74 for drunk driving; Alameda, 79, 66 for drunk driving; San Bernardino, 52, 47 for drunk driving; Kern, 39, 35 for drunk driving; San Francisco, 34, 24 for drunk driving, and Orange and Santa Clara, 30 each, 26 each for drunk driving and four each, for other causes.

Alpine, El Dorado, Mono, San Benito and Sierra county motorists had no licenses suspended, revoked or cancelled during the month.

Total for all counties was 1237, 978 for drunk driving and 259 for other causes.

## 2 VICTORIES WON BY WPA STRIKERS

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—WPA workers engaged in hunger and sitdown strikes against blanket dismissals won two victories today after a project administrator had been held prisoner all night.

Five women and two men, members of the federal dance project, obtained from Administrator Harold Stein in agreement to rescind the dismissals of five persons pending investigation. The dancers had not eaten for 110 hours when the agreement was reached and were given liquid nourishment under medical supervision.

A few hours later, Stein, a prisoner of 600 members of the arts project, agreed to inform Washington "that he considers the present methods of dismissals has proved to be unsound and that he does not wish to carry out such dismissals according to these methods."

Stein recommended a neutral board of review to pass on proposed dismissals. The strikers then left the offices of the project.

## Keeley Will Stunt At Airport Sunday

Eddie Martin airport tomorrow will be the scene of a regular Sunday afternoon program of air stunting, Jerry Keeley of Long Beach, in charge of arrangements, announced today. At 4 p. m., Keeley, or Joe Hendricks of Santa Ana, will take a stunt plane aloft for a half-hour of thrills and at 5:30, Keeley will feature with a spectacular delayed parachute jump from an altitude of 2500 feet. At 1500 feet, Keeley will jerk the rip-cord in an attempt to make a landing on the airport field.

## TEN SPEEDERS FINED, OTHERS ASSESSED HERE

Ten speeders, including Fred Romero, Ontario, who was charged with traveling 60 miles an hour in the 25-mile zone, South Main at Wilshire, last Sunday, were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Romero was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Burnette Lane. Raymond Allen, Route 2, Orange, was fined \$15 for speeding 55 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone, South Main at Edinger, June 11. Lane making the arrest. Other speeders, all of whom pleaded guilty, paid fines as follows:

**Trial Date Set**  
Bailey Abbott, Occidental college, Los Angeles, \$6; Victor Agosta, Los Angeles, \$10; Gerald Shusser, Pasadena, \$12; William Totes, Orange, \$8 (to be worked out); Alberta Hemmelreich, Santa Ana, \$5; Howard Lang, Fullerton, \$6; Tommy E. Sullivan Jr., Laguna Beach, \$5; and Carl Everett, Santa Ana, \$6. Romero agreed to work out his fine. Arthur M. Rambo, 719 West Central avenue, Newport Beach, pleaded not guilty to a charge he traveled 50 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone on South Main at Oxford June 12. Officer George Boyd made the arrest. Judge Mitchell set trial by court for 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

Thomas A. Moore, Santa Ana; William J. Frank Jr., Fullerton, and Joe Kobayashi, Route 2, Santa Ana, paid \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping. William Tippetts, 2641 West Fifth, Santa Ana, was sent to county jail for 60 days after pleading guilty to a charge he used liquor to excess.

## BOWLING NEWS

LAGUNA ARTISTS				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
C. Root	128	128	117	373
L. Couse	110	116	122	348
H. League	138	152	110	400
M. McCune	147	157	175	479
J. Hefley	133	132	138	399
Totals	707	678	681	2066
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION				
Handicap	20	21	21	62
T. Taylor	190	136	197	523
D. Brown	137	113	139	389
P. Crittenden	100	122	132	354
H. W. McKenzie	80	44	59	213
Average	119	119	119	357
F. Risse	144	174	197	479
Totals	620	630	745	2015

## ADAMS SPORTSWEAR

112 West 4th St.

## HEY KIDS! Free Fireworks

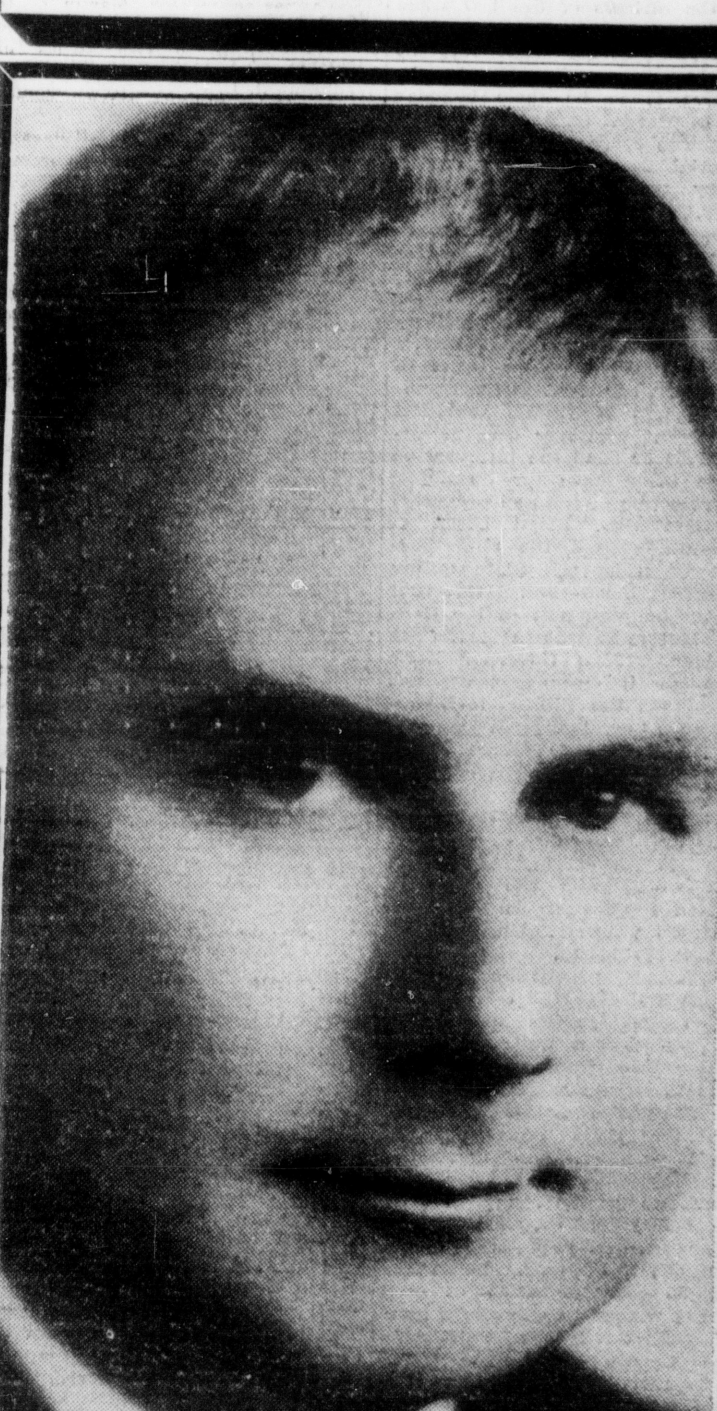
500 packages given away FREE. Be in line 10:00 A. M. Monday, June 28th

## at STEIN'S "Of Course"

307 West Fourth St.

PRESENT THIS AD!

REMEMBER — NO AD — NO FIREWORKS!  
ONLY ONE PACKAGE TO EACH PERSON



## You Must Be Present At BIBLE TABERNACLE

1300 S. Sycamore  
Saturday Night, June 26, 7 p. m.  
Hear Radio Evangelist H. M. S. Richards and Famous Lone Star Quartette in Person  
"MY VISIT TO THE MYSTERY HOUSE OF SAN JOSE"  
Illustrated by Screen Pictures Taken by Mr. Richards  
DON'T MISS THE SOUND PICTURE  
"Dangers of the Arctic" 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday Night, June 27, 7:00 P. M.  
"Spiritualism—Is It Christian or Heathen?"  
Can We Talk With the Dead?  
MOTION PICTURE "JUNGLE GIANTS"—7:15 P. M.



Everybody Welcome — Wonderful Music

## Legal Notice

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or are forbidden to be  
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highways and for the  
the construction  
of conduits and channels  
for utilizing the  
run-off of the uncon-  
trolled water sheds

posed dams, other than the construction of the Loftus Diversion Channel, but including all incidental expenses to be incurred in connection with the entire project, which was understood that all said project except the foregoing is to be accomplished with funds which it is proposed or contemplated will be furnished by the federal government or some agency thereof; and said project in its entirety, consisting

ing of the control of  
the flood and storm  
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Control District, and  
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that have their  
source outside of said  
District but which  
streams and the flood  
waters thereof flow  
into said District,  
said streams being  
the Santa Ana River,  
Brea Creek, San Juan

San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, Fullerton Creek, Arroyo Trabuco, Aliso Creek and Santiago Creek; for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing the same to percolate into the soil within said District and for the

protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, and the acquisition of all lands, rights, rights-of-way and easements necessary for, and the payment for, all damages resulting from, the completion of the proposed project in its entirety, and the

relocation of railroads,  
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including all incidental  
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ject; and reference is  
hereby made to the  
report of M.

SECTION 8. That the poll said election shall be opened o'clock A. M. on the day of el and must be kept open until o'clock P. M. of the same day.

the polls shall be closed, and after no ballot shall be received, provided, however, that if at the hour of closing there are any in the polling place, or in the door, who are qualified to vote and have not been able to appear, the polls shall be kept open a sufficient time to enable them to vote; but no one shall arrive at the polling place after seven o'clock in the afternoon to be entitled to vote, although the polls may be open when he arrives.

SECTION 3. That the Board of Supervisors of said District

meeting at the usual place, and  
ing at one o'clock in the after-  
noon of the first Monday after said  
election, said date being August  
1937, to canvass the returns of  
election, or as soon thereafter  
all the returns are in. When  
gun, the canvass shall be con-  
until completed. The Clerk of  
said Board of Supervisors shall  
soon as the result is declared,  
upon the records of said Board  
Supervisors a statement of such  
result; which statement shall show

- (1) The whole number of

(2) The proposition voted upon;  
(3) The number of votes cast for and against the proposition voted upon;  
(4) The number of votes given for and against such proposition.

SECTION 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District shall so much of said report of Mr. Thompson Engineer of said District, adopted by said Board of Directors on the 8th day of June, 1937, as covers

general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements to be printed at least thirty days before the date here fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to each qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same.

SECTION 11. That this Ordinance calling such election shall, prior to the date set for the same, be published ten (10) times in the San Antonio Daily Evening Register, or in any other newspaper which is a daily newspaper of general circulation printed in

Willard Smith, Clerk of said Board is hereby authorized to cause such notice to be published as herein directed, and other notice of such election be given.

WILLARD SMITH  
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District.

Attest:  
(Seal) J. M. BACKUS  
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District.

I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk  
ex-officio Clerk of the Board of  
Supervisors of Orange County,  
Control District, do hereby certify  
that at a regular meeting of  
the Board held on the 8th day of July  
1937, at which meeting were present  
Supervisors Willard Smith, Chas.  
man, Steele Finley, John C. Mitchell,  
Harry D. Riley, N. E. West and  
Clerk, the foregoing Ordinance  
thereupon passed and adopted as  
whole by the following stated vote:  
to-wit:

ATTEST: N. E. West, Willard Smith  
 Harry D. Riley, John C. Mitchell  
 Steele Finley.  
 NOES: None  
 ABSENT: None.  
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
 hereunto set my hand and affixed  
 the seal of the Board of Supervisors  
 of the County of Orange, State of  
 California, this 8th day of June  
 1987.  
 (Seal) J. M. BACKUS  
 County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk  
 of the Board of Supervisors of Orange  
 County Flood Control District.

# ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

The world will little note, nor long remember what we may here—

—AN OPEN letter to Jack Benny:

My Dear Jack:

Well, tomorrow night is your last program for three months. For thirteen weeks there will be no broadcasts to worry about. I can imagine how you feel. Thirty-nine programs straight in a row isn't as easy to do as it looks. Especially when you're on top of the heap, and all the others are out after your scalp. Then there has been Paramount to worry about, and Fred Allen. That guy gave you a merry chase, didn't he? At least, I thought it was merry. Oh, yes, I can imagine how you'll feel tomorrow night.

It has been your most successful year of a string of successful years. The gang you've had working for you is the best you have ever had. I don't know what you paid for them, but they gave you a million dollars worth of support. And you haven't done so badly in the movies either. Between radio and pictures you've made a lot of money. A lot of it.

But I suppose instead of enjoying this vacation, you'll probably spend most of it worrying about next fall's show and making faces at the cameras. Before the summer's through that trip to Europe as a hurried week in Santa Barbara.

However, this past year hasn't been all sugar and spice. Not by a long shot. The death of Al Boasberg was a terrific loss to you personally and professionally. I know that. But maybe you didn't know

The day Jean Harlow died, Al was as shocked about her death as you were about Boasberg's. Al took it hard. He confided to one of my confederates, "You know, you can never tell when it's coming. I told my wife this morning to get all the stocks and bonds out of the vault and sell them. From now on we're going to enjoy life. Why all this saving for the future when we can't be sure there will be a future? And a Friday ago, in the crisp, cool loveliness of a summer's dawn, he died."

He also said this:

"I hope Jack doesn't sign that contract we offered him. I hate to think of doing another thirty-nine programs straight in a row. It's too tough a grind."

And so next September he'll not have to do them.

Well, Jack, I've wandered off the original purpose of this letter. I just wanted to tell you that we have all enjoyed your programs this season. You've brought much laughter to otherwise drab lives. And I'd like to say that we appreciate it. Thanks a lot.

With the best of personal regards and the hope that you and Mary and little Naomi will have a wonderful vacation, I am

Sincerely yours,

HOMER.

In addition to Buck Benny bidding farewell for the summer, there will be Grace Moore, Joe Cook, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard (Bob Ripley goes to work for another sponsor in July), Joe Penner and Marion Talley. All, with the exception of Miss Moore, have contracts to return in the fall.

In the morning, we take a fancy to Leroy's appearance on the Magic Key of RCA. With her you'll hear the very funny Sheila Barrett, monologist; Jan Pierce, tenor, and the smooth syncopations of Richard Himber's smart band.

Also Milton J. Cross, on behalf of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, will present \$500 college scholarship awards to the nation's outstanding girl and boy members of the 4-H Club. (KECA, 10.)

On Saturday Shorties: Frank Murphy, Michigan's arriving governor, speaks on "Industrial Peace" (KJRH, 9). Warden Lawes and Alex Morrison will be interviewed by Joe Cook (KFI, 5:30).

Edwin C. Hill is the guest of Joe Partridge (KNX, 5:30). John Boles visits George Wheeler's transcontinental (KJH, 6:15). The Popular Theater offers "She Got What She Wanted," an original radio drama by Robert Cummings (KFWB, 9:30).

Also Kenard Julietta Novis, the former Mrs. Don Novis, joins Fredrick Stark's orchestra for an ocean-ocean hearing (KJH, 5:30). The first in a series of thirteen Robin Hood Dell concerts from Fairmont park in Philadelphia gets underway (KECA, 6).

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## PROGRAMS

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part. (c) indicates chain programs; (r) electrical transcription.

### tonight

5:00—KNX, Grace Moore  
5:30—KFI, Joe Cook, et al.  
5:30—KJH, Fredrick Stark  
5:30—KJH, Fredrick Stark  
6:15—KJH, George Fischer interviews John Boles  
6:30—KJH, Opening Frontier Fiesta, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
6:30—KECA, National Band Dance  
7:30—KNX, Johnny Francis  
8:00—KNX, Professor Quiz  
8:00—KEHE, Governor Frank Murphy, Industrial Peace  
9:30—KFWB, Popular Theater

### for dancing

8:00—KEHE, Sterling Young  
8:30—KECA, George Olsen  
9:00—KFI, Don Fernando  
9:30—KJH, Country Club  
10:00—KJH, Jimmy Grier  
10:30—KJH, Sterling Young  
11:30—KNX, George Hamilton  
12:15—KJH, George Hamilton

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## Townsend Topics

By W. F. ROCKWELL

At Biltmore theater in Los Angeles yesterday, Mrs. Stark, whose wonderful singing voice enthralled audiences wherever Dr. Townsend appeared on his tours, and who just arrived from Chicago, told about happenings at headquarters in Chicago during the doctor's absence; how the money coming in the mail was unopened and carried away, leaving only about \$50 when Dr. Townsend returned from Washington; that the officers in charge had doubled their own salaries, and hired twice as many employees; how they told Dr. Townsend they wanted him to sign papers giving them control of the organization and of the Townsend clubs why, when the clubs in Chicago learned of this high handed outrage, they "fell over themselves" in pouring money over to Dr. Townsend.

District Manager J. H. Walsh spoke Thursday night in Ontario and in San Bernardino. At both places the halls were packed, and the crowds showed unbounded enthusiasm for all that he said. Dr. Townsend's evidence is piling up thick and fast that this latest disturbance was a miserable maneuver on the part of the enemies of the movement.

An editorial appearing in the San Bernardino Daily Sun of June 18, is well worthy of passing along to those who may not have read it. We quote from it as follows:

"Whether Dr. Townsend can survive the present discord, and retain his leadership of the movement that already has won a place in history remains for developments of the future.

"It is obvious that partisan political forces are at work to take the organization away from Dr. Townsend. Dr. Townsend is responsible for all that has been accomplished in the way of recognition of the problem of the aged. It will be remembered that when the Long Beach physician began his crusade for justice for the aged and evolved his plan, there was no organized thought about pensions for the aged anywhere in this nation.

The present inadequate—and we think improper—pension system is a compromise with the demands of Dr. Townsend. The great strength of his movement forced concessions from political interests which, when Dr. Townsend began to preach the gospel of pensions, had given not the slightest thought to providing public grants of any kind to the aged. The state pensions, Federal aid for pensions and the social security act represent progress toward the goal of easing the burdens of old age. All those who draw these pensions can thank Dr. Townsend. The present pensions are not his idea of a proper plan but they were provided because his plan attracted such wide attention the political powers of the land thought it advisable to do something.

It is suggested to those who are ready to sing the swan song for Dr. Townsend remember that he inaugurated the greatest mass movement of this generation. To depose such a leader may not be so easy as some people with ambitions of their own might imagine."

About 40 women gathered at the County Ladies Auxiliary in Townsend Hall Thursday afternoon making rugs and quilts for a bazaar. Mrs. W. F. Rockwell read several of her original poems, entitled "Age," "The Test" and "Oh, Poor Greedy World." All present were 100 per cent strong for Dr. Townsend.

In yesterday's Townsend Topics this prophet prophesied a "full house" to hear "Miranda's" Townsend Hall last night under the auspices of Club No. 7. As the prophesy proved correct we are able to say "we told you so."

The profits resulting from this prophesy go to Club 7. "Miranda" certainly knows how to give a vivid picture of life in the backwoods of the Ozarks. This writer has been there and could appreciate her perfect rendition of the ways of those "old timers."

The big Nineteenth Congressional District Townsend Convention will "strut its stuff" this afternoon in Riverside. The delegates are not anticipating a siesta, nor will they require stimulants to keep awake.

Club No. 2 will meet Monday, June 28, 7:30 p. m. in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

## SCORES 'LUNATIC' DRIVERS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (UP)—Justice D. McDonald has given up driving an automobile because he is "too many lunatics on the road," he revealed in finding Garnet Harry \$500 after finding him guilty of negligence on a charge arising from an automobile accident.

The United States Naval Academy has a course in after-dinner speaking.

Lacking nerve to introduce himself, Bill haunted the place, eating dish after dish of ice cream just for an excuse to sit and wait.

"That's my proof," Robinson finished. And he lent a thumb towards Mrs. Robinson, visiting the set.

Low King, now a successful director, was reminiscing about the lean days. A former quickie producer hired him to film a horse opera—one of those three-day productions that are shot "from the cuff." One afternoon they had a force argument about a sequence the producer wanted to shoot. Low objected, protesting that the action was illogical.

"You should tell me how to make pictures," fumed the producer, waving his arms like Don Quixote's windmill. "Ain't I lost two million dollars in the business?"

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# NEWS OF ORANGE

## Playground Programs Are Well Received

ORANGE, June 26.—Interest in the Orange playground program was evidenced this week in increased attendance at the three centers opened the first of this week according to V. A. Townsend, supervisor. Next week will mark the opening of the swimming program at the city plunge and pupils at each center are to enjoy a weekly plunge party.

Next week also marks the opening of the Twilight league organized with five teams with the initial game scheduled for Monday at 5:30 p. m. on the Orange Union high school athletic field. Team members include students from the sixth grade to second year high school. The lineup of teams will be announced Monday.

At the center street school 99 students have been enrolled at the playgrounds, 42 at West Orange and 57 at the intermediate school making a total of 229.

A number of plays and folk dances are being prepared for, under the direction of Miss Frances Wilbur, Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Suzanne Clark.

## U. S. A. Club Entertained

ORANGE, June 26.—Mrs. Lotta Brandon was hostess to the U. S. A. club Friday afternoon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Julia Hayward and her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Brandon, and Miss Frances Clark. Other guests were Mrs. Elmer Hayward, Mrs. Geraldine McAvoy, whose home is in Arizona, and who is the housewife of Mrs. H. A. Brown, and Mrs. L. McGrew. Dainty tray refreshments were served to these guests and the following club members after an afternoon spent in sewing and chatting: Mesdames E. E. Campbell, Earl Crawford, A. O. Clifford, H. A. Brown, Henry Campbell, C. E. Wood, Jane Welch, Harriet Hill and Miss Bertha Young, Orange; Mrs. Lee Ward, Tustin; Mrs. Grace Perkins, Garden Grove; Mrs. Opal Youngs, Anaheim and Mrs. Esther Youngs, Fullerton.

It was decided to hold the July 9 meeting at Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, as a noon day picnic.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, June 26.—Miss Merle May Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weimer, 151 North Main street, has had as her guests the past few days, Miss Phyllis Russell of Long Beach, and the pastor, Rev. C. H. Bodin of Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Thomas Condon, East Chapman avenue, had as a guest recently, her niece, Mrs. James Frazier of Fayette, Idaho.

Miss Carrie Chandler, South Orange street, left this week for Washington, D. C., where she will visit relatives for some time. Miss Chandler will stop at Lexington, Ky., and a number of other places before returning home.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney who has been living on South Parker street, will move into her newly completed residence on her property on South L street, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dame, West La Vista avenue, are to spend several days next week at Strawberry Flats where the former will be engaged in repair work on several mountain cabins damaged by the heavy snows. Luncheon and all day guests in the Dame home this week were Mrs. Ruby Jones who arrived here recently from McAllister, Okla., to make her home at 272 North Shaffer street and Mrs. Ella Duncan of the same city who is spending a part of the summer in Orange.

Mrs. Malcolm Kilgore and two children, Malcolm Kilgore Jr. and Joy Lynne, of Grant's Pass, Ore., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Kilgore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hives.

A meeting of the P. M. class of the First Methodist church scheduled for July 2 has been postponed until the following week when a picnic will be held. Details are to be announced later.

Mrs. Pearl Webber opened a dressmaking shop at 152 South Glassell street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Backus, East Collins avenue, have had as a guest a cousin Bill Fletcher of Denver, Colo., who will leave tomorrow to visit relatives at Santa Maria.

Daughters of Veterans are to hold an all day meeting at the American Legion clubhouse July 2, at 10:45 a. m. All parents and friends are invited. Members of our league.

Mrs. Bessie M. Fuller, who has operated a dress shop in the Dorothy shop, South Glassell street, will leave Sunday for San Diego to reside with her niece, Mrs. Lewis Gibson, 488 Van Dyke avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Duncan and daughter, Miss Juanita, Garden Grove, and her house guest, Miss Ruth W. W. Duncan, who were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell Friday evening, Miss Duncan and Miss King had responded for 12 years without having met, the correspondence starting through a Methodist Sunday school paper. The two young ladies saw each other for the first time about a week ago, when Miss King came to California. Miss King is a teacher in the first grade of the Wilmington schools.

THE TAPPAN RANGES ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS AT RUSSELL PLUMBING CO. 921 So. Main St. Phone 523

## ORANGE CHURCHES

Orange churches. Union services under auspices of Orange Ministerial Union, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Presentation of "Death Takes the Wheel" in Anti-Saloon league play by local people. Actual tragedy that occurred in an eastern city. Silver offering. Special music by a quartet. "Who Will Stand For the Right?" and a Negro spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

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## The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Tommy Farr, who suddenly finds himself the key man in a well-scrambled heavyweight situation, couldn't make a living out of boxing until a few weeks ago.

Farr becomes highly important because Max Schmeling announces that he is through with American rings and will have nothing more to do with Mike Jacobs or Madison Square Garden.

So Jacobs and the Garden race for Farr's services, the former eager to head off a Schmeling-Farr meeting in Berlin, Paris, or London.

The International Boxing Union would recognize the winner of a Schmeling-Farr fight as champion, and not without some foundation, inasmuch as Jim Braddock deliberately ran out on Schmeling and the German flattened Joe Louis.

Having the Braddock-Louis survivor gives Jacobs the inside track leading to Farr, the Garden having more attractive to offer the champion of the British Empire than a bout with Bob Pastor, the well-known bicycle rider.

And right now the indications are that Farr, virtually unknown three months ago, will get a crack at the crown in London's tremendous White City Stadium, Aug. 12.

### PRIDE OF PENYCRAG

Farr weighs 14 stone 6, which is 202 pounds, and stands an even 6 feet. He is 23 years old.

Born at Penycrag, in the Rhonda Valley, mining region of South Wales, Farr developed himself cutting coal with a pick at the pit face underground. He became a boot, or bell hop, in a Cardiff hotel, and from that graduated into being a waiter.

Farr started fighting five years ago, but until very recently was considered a second-rater with doubtful decisions over the aged Tommy Loughran and Bob Olin.

Because he could get his employment in no other way, Ted Broadbent promoted the Loughran and Olin scraps himself.

Once a corking featherweight known as Young Snowball, Broadbent is the only Britisher who ever defeated Georges Carpentier. He has been in America in his capacity as a manager on several occasions.

Farr had never been paid more than \$10 for a fight when he lifted the British championship from Ben Ford, the South African, in March, when the betting odds were 10 to 1 against him. He collected \$375 for that one.

### BOOSTED BY BAER

Farr was given his opportunity to scale the heights when Gen. A. E. Critchley, managing director of the fabulously wealthy Greyhound Racing Association of England, guaranteed Max Baer \$25,000, free of income tax, for one start on the other side.

Only because it was necessary to have someone in the opposite corner, Farr was selected and paid \$10,000 to tackle Baer.

Catching Baer after a long period of idleness, Farr opened a nasty cut above the left eye. The Butcher Boy's left eye and took a 12-round decision.

Then was guaranteed \$16,500—important money on the other side—for a contest with Walter Neusel, and became a mild sensation by knocking out the blond German in the third round.

Until he caught up with Neusel, Farr was not reputed to be much of a hitter. He was known as a busy workman and a tough fellow, to fight.

General Critchley has given Jacobs carte blanche.

White City will accommodate 175,000 persons with a ring pitched in its center, and Trevor Wignall, the eminent London journalist, declares that a heavyweight championship show there couldn't miss bringing back the million-dollar gate.

Bon voyage!

# FEAR RIVERSIDE OUT OF NIGHT BALL

## Von Cramm Ousts Mako

## Hagen Still On 'The Wagon'

Claim Ex-Trojan Ready to Fight Louis in Year

BY HENRY McLEMORE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

## DICKEY AFTER SEVENTH HOME RUN IN 6 DAYS

NEW YORK, June 26.—William N. Dickey, husky catcher of the New York Yankees, goes to bat against the Detroit Tigers today with a chance to equal a 18-year-old major league home run record.

If Bill can hit a homer today it will be his seventh in six consecutive games, and will match a mark set by George Kelly of the New York Giants in 1924.

When Bill hit his sixth homer in five games yesterday he approached another record. That record is the mark of seven homers in five consecutive games set by Babe Ruth in 1921, and equalled by Jim Bottomley in 1929.

Two weeks ago the Yankee receiver was hitting less than .200. In the last 14 games he has batted .300, and has a .491 clip to increase his season average more than 60 points to .293.

For the past five game period of his home run streak, in 24 official times at bat, he has collected 13 hits.

Dean vs. Hubbell

ST. LOUIS—Frank Frisch and Bill Terry, managers of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants respectively, confirmed today that "Dizzy" Dean and Carl Hubbell, star pitchers of the two teams, would meet Sunday in the third game of the series which started yesterday.

It will be the third meeting of the year between Hubbell and Dean. Hubbell won their first meeting here, 4-1. Dean won the second in New York, 8-1. In games against one another during their major league careers, Hubbell has won five and Dean four.

Hected 13 times—six home runs and seven singles which drove in 17 runs while Bill scored eight more himself.

A homer and a single yesterday accounted for three in the Yankees' 8-1 triumph over Detroit. "Red" Ruffing limited the Bengals to six hits to win his seventh game and increase New York's lead in the American league to four games.

The defeat dropped Detroit into a second place tie with the Chicago White Sox who won their fourth straight game, 7-6, over Washington. The Boston Red Sox continued their rampage in the only other game played, winning their 10th in 11 starts, 4-2, over the St. Louis Browns behind "Buck" Newsom's four-hit fling.

In the hot National league race the leading Chicago Cubs bounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-2, and the St. Louis Cardinals, only a game behind, trounced the New York Giants, 9-4. "Tex" Carleton dealt out but five hits in winning for Chicago, but Lon Warneke coasted to his ninth Card victory, giving up 12 hits, of which eight were doubles. Medwick and Padgett homered for St. Louis.

The Philadelphia Phillies had an easy time with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning 10-5, with a 14-hit attack off four pitchers. The Boston Bees were handed their 12th defeat in 12 games, 6-2, by the Cincinnati Reds.

Anaheim officials today filed an official protest with President Walter Wentz of the National Night League game it lost to San Bernardino, 4-3, at Anaheim last night.

Basing their claim on a play that gave San Bernardino what proved to be a winning tally in the south, Anaheim contended "Rosie" Gilhouse ran out of the baseline near second to avoid being tagged while Ray Shaddux rush home.

Shaddux had been on second base after hitting a double. Then Gilhouse singled to center. Shaddux rounded third and stopped. Gilhouse streaked past first and headed for second unmindful of the fact that Second Baseman Freble of Anaheim had the throw.

As Freble started to tag him, Gilhouse allegedly left the baseline. Shaddux meantime scored. Umpire Art Sullivan ruled that the run scored before Gilhouse was retired although he assertedly changed his decision twice and later signed a paper that he did know Umpire "Shorty" Smith had called Gilhouse out for leaving the baseline.

San Bernardino made two runs in the second on hits by Kelley and Johnston, a sacrifice, an outfield error and a passed ball. The Pons made it 3-0 in the fifth and then got their protested run. Anaheim made two in the sixth, one in the eighth. The score:

San Bernardino A B R H  
Schietzer 4 0 1 1  
E. Daley 2 0 0 1  
Strain 2b 2 0 0 1  
Sweet 1b 4 0 0 1  
Kelley c 4 1 1 1  
Shaddux 3b 4 1 1 1  
Gibson 4 1 1 1  
J. Natou 3 4 1 1  
W. Natou 2 1 1 1  
Fowler p 3 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 7 Totals 35 3 8

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Fowler p 3 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 7 Totals 35 3 8

NEW YORK, June 26.—Putting the sports shot here and there:

Walter Hagen hasn't had a drink of anything stronger than milk for four months, he confided in a recent letter to a friend, and offered to bet \$100 even money that he would not look the wicked grape or grain in the eye for another 12 months.

Tommy Armour, the old silver Scot, thinks Ralph Guldahl is as fine a golfer as this country ever produced and would not be at all surprised to see him set up a new record for winnings in the next few years.

One more golf item: Gene Sarazen wants to make a trip to Japan and show the Orientals how to really play the game. He has filed an entry in the Japanese Open which he could win with a driver, a mashie, and a putter.

Are you going out to St. Louis Sunday for the riot? I guess there'll be a riot, being as Dizzy and Hubbell are scheduled to work against one another.

What a difference a few years make: Two years ago when Jimmy Johnston had Jimmy Braddock for Madison Square Garden, the likeable James spent all his waking hours praising the then heavyweight champion. Now he insists Jim is strictly a bum, never could fight a lick, and that Bob Pastor would butcher him in a round or two.

Will some psychiatrist reader please write in and explain to me why the New York boxing commission refuses to allow a match between Weltgewicht Champion Barney Ross and Pedro Montanez? A fight for the title between these two boys would furnish the

best attraction boxing has to offer right now, but the commission will not countenance it.

My guess is that the time is not far off when Joe Louis will be strongly challenged by Ralph O'Dell, a Texas youngster who is "owned" by a syndicate of wealthy sportsmen, and who is being brought along by Mike Cantwell, the veteran who trained Max Baer, O'Dell, who spent a year in U. S. C.'s cloistered halls, is fast, rugged, smart, and can really hit. Cantwell says he is less than a year away from the top.

Promoter Mike Jacobs never names a date for a fight until after he has studied a farmers' almanac and seen what it has to say about the weather.

When the Hambletonian was first run in Goshen, N. Y., in 1930, there were fewer than 15,000 customers in the stands. On August 11, the Kentucky Derby of the harness horse world will be run before a crowd of 50,000.

The trotting horse, I believe, is here to stay. A filly named Twilight Song, owned by Phil Strang, is the summer book favorite.

Sam Francis, the All-America Nebraska back, is about ready to cast his lot with the pro footballers. After that Sam would like to take up sportswriting. I know of no better way to prepare for the arduous task of writing sports than playing pro football.

Two years of backing up a line which is just about soft enough in the head to start writing deathless prose. I got off the right foot by falling from the top branch of a redwood tree at the age of eight.

Reveal Great Betting Coup By 3 Chileans At Aqueduct

NEW YORK, June 26.—Bookmakers and race-track habitués conceded today that they had been "taken" at Aqueduct yesterday when three Chileans engineered one of the best betting coups of the past few years.

The coup involved a 60-1 shot, Sahri 2nd and an 8-1 horse, Caballero 2nd. Neither had been given a chance by the experts.

The form charts showed that both horses were owned by C. S. Shockley, trained by Jose Cuevas with Mike Villena as jockey. Sahri 2nd was listed as a six-year-old mare, Caballero 2nd as a five-year-old—both well along in years—and neither had ever run on the North American turf.

Clockers, who record pre-race performances, were unimpressed by the early morning gallops of the horses and by the manner in which they were handled by Villena, remembered as a second-rate jockey who had ridden a few times in Florida.

Thus, when the odds went up for the first race, bookies listed Sahri 2nd at 60-1. Immediately, large bets were placed at every betting stall. The bookies lowered the price to 30-1 and still sizeable bets were laid. They dropped the odds quickly to 8-1.

Sahri 2nd broke well, went out in front at the 4-8ths and galloped home an easy winner. Shockley collected his first prize money of \$700 but only grinned when he was asked how much he had bet.

When the third race came up the bookies would not go beyond 8-1 on Caballero 2nd because his colors were the same as those of Sahri 2nd.

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## L. A. YOUTH IS OUTCLASSSED BY GERMAN CHAMP

Wimbledon, England, June 26.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's No. 1 player, today eliminated Gene Mako of Los Angeles from the all-England tennis championships men's singles. Scores were 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory put von Cramm in the quarter-final bracket which already embraces Don Budge of Oakland, Frankie Parker of Springfield, N. J., and Bryan Grant of Atlanta.

The German thoroughly outclassed the blond Californian until the tenth game when Gene began to find a semblance of defense against von Cramm's perfect play. The crowd applauded Mako's winning strokes.

Allice Marble, United States National champion from San Francisco advanced by beating a third-rate London player, W. M. Lincol, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Marble lost but eight points in each set, and overwhelmed her 18-year-old adversary with a variety of net dropshots and corner drives.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France won a second-round match in women's doubles over Mrs. C. P. Brutton and Sheila Chuter of England, 6-0, 7-5. The Andrus-Henrotin team is now in the round of 16.

Frank Parker, teamed with Giorgio de Stefani of Italy, won in the second round of doubles over F. Quintavalle of Italy and Eskell Andrews of New Zealand, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Two of the favored men's singles players, "Bunny" Austin of England, and Henner Henkel of Germany, advanced to the quarter-finals. Austin beat Andre Lacroix of Belgium, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, and Henkel beat Charles Hare of England, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3. Austin is seeded fourth, and Henkel third.

Dorothy Round of England, former champion, beat Miss G. Terwindt of The Netherlands, 6-2, 6-0. Jack Crawford of Australia beat Laurence Shaffi of England, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark beat Miss M. Baumgarten of Hungary and Mrs. W. Merricks of England, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

The Czech Davis cup doubles team of Menzel and Hecht gained the third round with a 5-7, 9-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Wayne Sabin of California.

Don Budge and Allice Marble eliminated Donald Butler and Dorothy Round from the mixed doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Butler and Miss Round were the defending champions.

My days in Texas—battling such par-breakers as these fellows—gave me many worried moments, but I enjoyed it all in the long run. The competition made me.

You should seek competition, too. Don't just play with a fellow you know you can beat, or one who is your equal. Try to have frequent matches with better players.

Through pride, association, necessity, and desire you will find yourself playing better.

Practice, of course, is just as important as competition. You should practice whenever possible.

But practice correctly. Consult your pro. Have him watch you. Then he can tell you what you are doing wrong and you can practice to eradicate the fault. If you don't do this, then you will develop the fault and groove it instead of correcting it.

Equipment also is most important to a golfer, be a veteran or a novice, star or dub.

The workman is no better than his tools. The golfer is no better than his clubs.

My clubs were designed by Jim Gallagher, whom I consider to be the best on the business.

Because I am a fast swinger my woods have a light, stiff shaft. The driver weighs 13.5-4 ounces, the brassie 14 ounces and the spoon from 14-1.4 to 14-1.2 ounces.

EQUIPMENT IMPROVED

Irons are made much more carefully nowadays than they used to be. The old-time clubs varied in weight and in the placement of weight in the head because they were made individually.

Now, however, they are so constructed that the weight is concentrated behind the most effective hitting area, helping the golfer groove his swing and maintain the rhythm.

I think a new ball I have been using helped me considerably. It is so designed that the liquid center weighs less than the envelope, giving the ball much more spin and a sort of fly-wheel momentum.

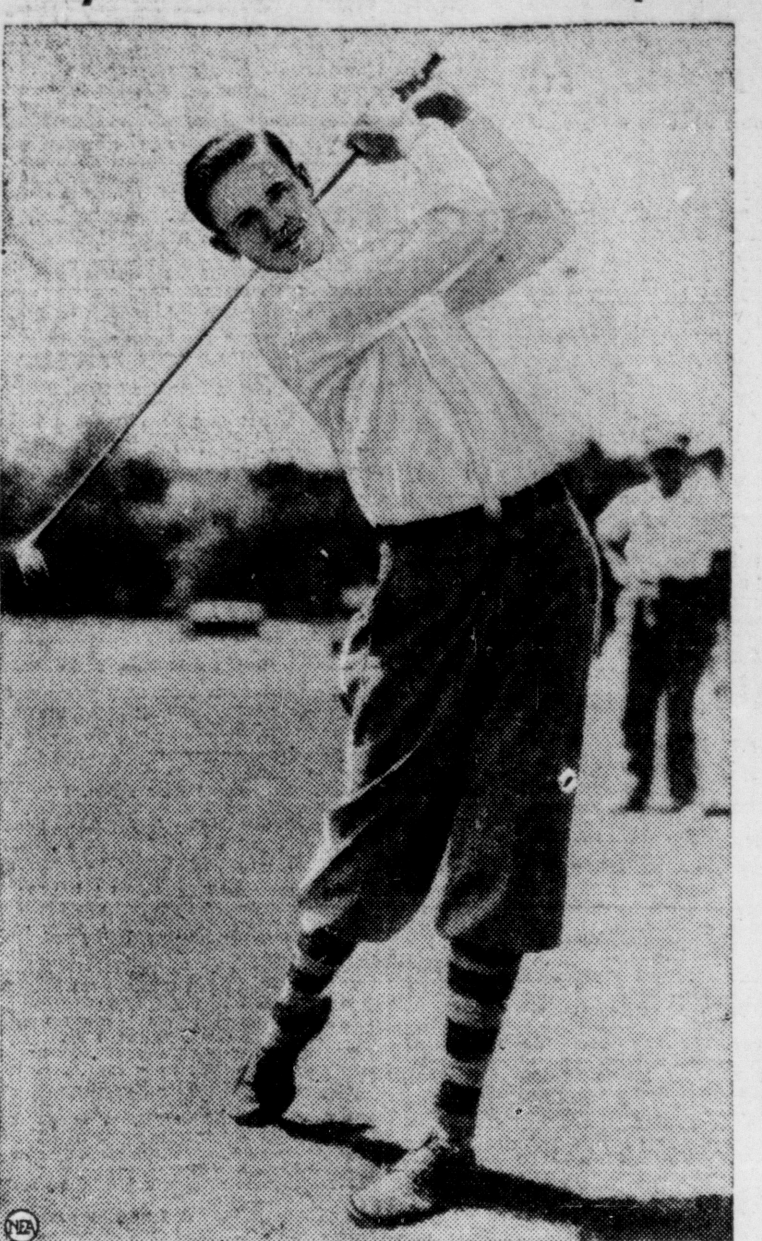
The improved equipment available now has done more than the golfer's themselves in bettering their scores, I believe.

The golfer should take advantage of it. Get yourself a good set of tools and go out and use them on a good golfer. You'll be the winner in the long run.

NEXT: Ralph Guldahl tells of the trials and tribulations of the touring pro.

Kid gloves are made of leather from the skins of young goats, killed while they still are on a diet of mother's milk.

## 'Play Better Golfers To Improve'



The Open champion had perfect form early in his 'teens.

(This is the second of a series of six autobiographical, instructive articles by Ralph Guldahl, National open champion and U. S. Ryder Cup team member, written for NEA Service and The Register.)

BY RALPH GULDAHL  
(As Told to Art Krenz)

Good golf is forged in the furnace of competition. Competition brings out the best in a man and spurs him on to greater heights.

It was my good fortune to be reared in a land where every mother's son and his brother—not forgetting his sister, too—is a good golfer. I mean Texas.

They call it the Lone Star State but they weren't thinking of golf when they gave it that name. The Lone Star State is studded with stars.

Among the golfing greats who have come off Texas fairways are Harry Cooper, the nation's leading money winner this year; Byron Nelson, the winner of the Masters' Tournament at Augusta; Specie Goldman, Gus Moreland, Ray Man-gum, Reynolds Smith, who is the present Texas amateur champion, and "Babe" Didrikson, one of the best women golfers.

You've got to be good to compete against golfers of this caliber.

My days in Texas—battling such par-breakers as these fellows—gave me many worried moments, but I enjoyed it all in the long run. The competition made me.

You should seek competition, too. Don't just play with a fellow you know you can beat, or one who is your equal. Try to have frequent matches with better players.

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## MANAGER REED OUSTS IN HUFF; STARS COP. 17-1

BY EDDIE WEST

Already ill from the effects of Colton's withdrawal, the National Night Ball league was staggered further late today by the apparent fold-up of another inland member, Riverside.

In a mess of buck-passing, two facts were obtainable:

(1) Manager "Chub" Reed was out as Riverside's manager, charging lack of co-operation from Al Morgan, who, he said, owned the franchise;

(2) Morgan claimed Reed was the real owner of the team and that if Reed was through Riverside was out of the league as far as he was concerned. "I'll be out of town most of the summer and I'll be too busy to devote any attention to the club," Morgan declared.

Third parties explained that attendance had been poor in Riverside this season, and predicted the club would fold up if Reed remains "quit." They say Reed was the only person who had been able to keep the team together this far.

Meanwhile, unaware of Riverside's foldup, President Walter Wentz called a meet-

ing of National league managers at Garden Grove next Thursday night.

So many things happened in the Municipal Bowl it was no simple task today to pick out a "lead" for the story of how Santa Ana massacred Westminster, 17 to 1, in the Bowl last night.

Newsworthy itself was the Stars' scoring of 17 runs in three of their last four games they had finished second-best. Earl Morrill, the little old pitcher, cracked out a home run. That certainly made news because Morrill seldom goes a basehit, let alone a four-ply.

Bob Mott took a turn on the pitching slab and showed a pretty fair fast one. And Umpire John Ireland surely made news when he changed a decision because a catcher told him to. Ireland called a ball on "Doc" Smith. "He struck at it," protested Catcher Joe Wallin. "All right then, it's strike one," said the umpire.

Bruce Harnois toiled the whole game for Westminster. Pitcher Jack Dugan was back in an Aviator uniform but it was decided to let him rest his knee until the second-half begins in July rather than take a chance of aggravating the injury. Harnois had nothing with which to fool the Santa Ana hitters, who pelted him for a total of 18 hits. Smith got four, Young three. Everybody got at least one.

The runs came in bunches—three in the third, six in the fifth, five in the sixth, three in the eighth which Morrill opened with a homer over short. He caught the Westminster outfielders playing in close and rolled between Bell and Hosack to the bleachers. Morrill finished his run exhausted—but grinning.

The score:

Westminster A B R H P O A E  
Harnois, p ..... 2 1 0 1 0 0  
Hosack, cf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Clark, ss ..... 4 0 1 5 2 0  
Wallin, c ..... 3 0 0 4 1 0  
Morrill, 2b ..... 2 0 2 2 0  
Bell, lf ..... 3 0 1 3 0 0  
F. Gunther, 1b ..... 3 0 0 3 0 0  
R. Mott, 3b ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Sauters, 3b ..... 3 0 1 4 0 0

Totals ..... 29 1 3 24 4 8

Santa Ana A B R H P O A E  
Denney, lf-3b ..... 4 2 2 2 0 0  
Smith, cf-ss ..... 6 1 4 2 0 0  
Comstock, ss-1b ..... 6 0 2 1 0 0  
Coats, c ..... 5 2 2 8 0 0  
Young, 3b-rf ..... 5 2 3 4 2 0  
Nix, rf ..... 3 1 1 0 0 0  
Levens, 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 3 0  
Mott, 1b-p ..... 5 2 1 5 0 0  
Morrill, p-rf ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Lakoff, rf-1b ..... 3 1 2 1 0 0

Totals ..... 46 17 18 27 0

Home run—Morrill. 3 base hits—Comstock, Smith. 2 base hit—Young. Stolen bases—Denney, Comstock. Sacrifices—Morrill. Struck out by Morrill 2, by Harnois 3, by Mott 3. Bases on balls off Morrill 1, off Mott 5, off Harnois 4. No runs, one hit off Morrill in 6 innings; one run, 2 hits off Mott in 3. Umpires—Ireland and Downer.

## BAERS OFF FOR UNITED STATES

LONDON, June 26.—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, and his brother Buddy, along with Mrs. Max Baer and Manager Anell Hoffman are

**TESTS PASSED,  
TEN BECOME  
GIRL SCOUTS**

BREA, June 26.—Having completed their work as tenderfeet, ten Brea girls were invested as Girl Scouts of America, Brea Troop No. 1, in a ceremony held in the Legion hall here on Wednesday night. They were Hazel Shores, Bonnie Shipman, Geraldine Price, Thelma McGraw, Ruth Wolfe, Beverly Weaver, Joy Manis, Shirley Donahue, Barbara Conley and Margaret Prior.

The girls gave their pledge to the troop captain, Mrs. Russell Sage, before their pins were presented them by the troop lieutenant, Miss Ruth Livingston.

Miss Livingston also presented Alice Catherine Sage and Edith Lee Robinson with 100 per cent attendance pins in gold. Silver pins were awarded for 90 per cent attendance to Ann Cox, Christine Pickering, Martha Kitakoa, Edna Empson, Mary Jane Craig, Catherine Echanis, Rose Warner, Georgine Warner, Patsy Jo Pepper, Jane Price, Theresa Brainer. The 13 girls receiving attendance pins were each of the original 14 making up this section.

Following the induction ceremony Mayor R. L. Lee, representing Warwick camp No. 100, S.A.W.V., presented the troop with a silk American flag. Mrs. Sage, on behalf of the troop, presented Miss Ruth Garner with a crystal ice pail and tongs, in appreciation of her work with them in drilling dancing, posture and etiquette.

The program concluded with the girls presenting several of their drills and some folk dances, after which refreshments were served downstairs.

**Entrants In  
Crafts Contest  
Entertained**

BREA, June 26.—Twenty-six of the Brea grammar school students who entered the home craft contest sponsored by the Orange county free library at the Brea branch library recently, were guests on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Kathryn Burke in the library rooms.

Miss Burke was assisted by Mrs. James Grewe in serving pink and white cakes and ice cream from a daintily appointed table in which the pink and white color scheme was carried out in a carnation center-piece, cloth and napkins.

First prize winner in the contest was T. J. Johnson, presenting his dolls made for his ventriloquist act. Johnson also won the first prize in the county on his entry. During the afternoon he entertained with his dolls.

Richard Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Millar, won second place for boys, while the girls winning in the local contest were Reta Papille and Pauly Pepper.

**Garfield Rites  
Held at Mesa**

NEWPORT, BALBOA, June 26.—Funeral services were held from the Dixon Funeral chapel at Costa Mesa yesterday afternoon for Arthur J. Garfield, 59, who passed away at a Santa Ana hospital on Monday following a short illness. The services were conducted by the Reverend William R. Hessell. Interment was made at Mountain View cemetery in Pasadena. Masonic rites at the graveside were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield had spent the past fifteen years in Balboa, the last eight years of which time Mr. Garfield was a member of the Newport Beach city board and trustees. Previous to their residence they had lived in Pasadena for fifteen years. The years spent here were devoted to the real estate and insurance business. He leaves his wife, Mabel Garfield; two sons, George of Los Angeles, and Arthur Jr. of Pasadena; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Woolley of Costa Mesa; and his

**SIDE GLANCES by George Clark**

"There goes my hat again. You'd think these women would show more originality."

**PET SHOW IS  
PLANNED AT  
COSTA MESA**

COSTA MESA, June 26.—Boys and girls of this community may have an opportunity to display their pets, such as dogs, rabbits, cats, chickens, horned toads and other living things often cherished by youngsters, it was stated today by N. M. "Morrie" Crawley, president of the chamber of commerce, if plans can be agreed on at the meeting of the organization Monday evening. Many communities suffer for lack of informal social affairs such as "mutt" shows, friendly contests in flower and lawn projects and other friendly congregations, Mr. Crawley stated, and it is believed by local social leaders that something should be done about it here.

"The matter of taking initial steps toward the foundation of a local public recreation and pleasure park will be discussed," he said, and urges that all interested in the community's welfare attend the gathering which will be held in the social hall of the Community church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Final arrangements for the closing of the flower and garden tourney now in progress here will be discussed also, it was stated, and proper awards for winners will be arranged for. George Hagan is chairman of the committee in charge.

A report will be made by the street committee and also by the group in charge of fire protection.

**MOVE TO RANCH**

BREA, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Blystone and family moved from Brea on Wednesday to their eight acre orange ranch in the Katella district, purchased by them last winter. They have sold their residence on Walnut street to Vern Russell, who will occupy the home at once, having sold his residence on South Pomona to Mrs. Margaret Penttress some weeks ago. The Blystones have been residents of Brea for the past 11 years. It is understood that Blystone will continue his partnership with A. V. Van Tuyle, in the building and contracting firm of Blystone and Van Tuyle.

mother, Mrs. Florence Martin of Los Angeles.

**MRS. J. WALKER  
IS HONORED  
AT SHOWER**

COSTA MESA, June 26.—Mrs. J. Walker was honored at a shower in the patio of the Charles Boone home on Newport road Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Bomby, gave a reading and refreshments were served. Included among the gifts was a pair of knit booties made by Mrs. Ella S. Reynolds, 87-year-old neighbor of Mrs. Walker. The booties were the 118th pair made by Mrs. Reynolds, she stated.

Present besides those above mentioned were Mrs. H. B. McMurry, Mrs. Louise Bechtold, Mrs. A. H. Dixon, Mrs. William B. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mrs. Agnes Rustad, Mrs. F. A. Parsons, Mrs. W. L. Cook, Mrs. E. C. Pickering, Mrs. Fred R. Finch and Mrs. Nell Murbarger.

Others were the Mesdames E. Simpson, R. G. Chambers, Mary Bennett, R. H. Sharnan, M. Carter, C. C. Attridge, Lena Warner, F. K. Stowe, W. H. Pilley, E. A. Rea, Carl Focht, Chester Fisher, S. B. Benny, W. I. Lowe, Ruth Lenski, Ica Clark, Vernon Coyner and B. D. Messing and the Mesdames Ardith Lowe and Lois and Roberta Walker.

**All-Day Outing  
Held By Tustin  
P-T. A. Group**

TUSTIN, June 26.—The annual all-day outing of Tustin Union high school P-T-A. was held Thursday at the Balboa Beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, with Mrs. B. J. McReynolds as general chairman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. L. Marshall, president, presided at the afternoon's business session and appointed Mrs. E. R. Byrne to assist Mrs. L. R. Stearns, financial chairman. The secretary's report was read by Miss Clara Macomber and a unanimous vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Watson for her hospitality.

The 1936-37 publicity book, arranged by Mrs. Charles Archer and dedicated to Mrs. Frank Greenwood, was on display and announcement was made by the president that it received a state award.

A supervised pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at one o'clock, with Mrs. Greenwood assisting the hostess in serving. The large dining table was centered with a miniature circus tent, and circus parade, with gay balloons hanging from the chandelier.

Beach sports, including boating and bathing in the bay, were features of the picnic.

Those present, other than Mrs. Watson, were Mesdames W. S. Leimberger, Frank Greenwood, Roy Rummels, H. H. Hannaford, O. W. Housholder, L. R. Stearns, Louis A. Riehl, E. K. Brooks, C. N. Archer, Phillip Brooks, C. A. Nislan, L. S. Davis, B. J. McReynolds, M. J. P. Heil, H. C. Leonard, Frank Leonard, J. L. Marshall, W. W. Tantlinger, E. E. Ulrich, John Mennes, H. C. Kirk, Glenn S. Warner, Porter G. Lister, James Willis Rice, W. A. Hazen and the Mesdames Jessie Kempton, Clara Macomber, Emily Bouchard, Anna May and Rebecca Archer, Barbara Watson, Esther Belle Christian, Betty Brooks and Principal J. W. Means.

**Walter Ziegler  
Party Honoree**

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—Walter Ziegler was honored guest at a dinner party this week when his mother, Mrs. Clifton Bryan, entertained a group of his friends in observance of his 19th birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with an attractive centerpiece of snapdragons and transvaal daisies and tall yellow tapers, and nut cups at each place. A large birthday cake bearing the proper number of candles was cut and served with the dessert course.

Guests included the Mesdames Corrine Cornett, Evangeline Laundries, and Lavine Parks, of Santa Ana;

**GEORGE GRUPE NAMED HEAD OF  
COSTA MESA AMERICAN LEGION**

COSTA MESA, June 26.—George Grupe will be commander of American Legion post No. 455 at Costa Mesa for the ensuing year, according to the final count after the election held at this week's meeting of the post. He will be inducted into office at a public installation ceremony at the Woman's clubhouse on July 19, it was announced.

Serving with him for the year will be John Jones, first vice commander; William H. St. Clair, second vice commander; Otto Tryon, sergeant-at-arms; Leo W. Payne, chaplain; Leroy P. Anderson, historian, and Robert Fisher, financial secretary.

At the same time the following delegates were chosen to represent the post at Stockton in a general convention to be held there this summer: R. C. Carlton, immediate past commander of the post; George Grupe, Leo Payne and Glenn Cramer. Grupe and Carlton were also included in the group to attend the county council. Others were Goes Grable and R. C. Fisher.

Announcement was made that an amusement carnival, the Steffens Superior shows, an Ingelwood company under the management of Chester Connelly, will show here on Thursday to Sunday, July 8, 9, 10 and 11. The local post is co-operating with the Newport Beach unit in the arrangement for the carnival. It is to be stationed at the intersection of Harbor and Newport boulevards, it was stated.

**Crafts Contest  
Winners Is  
Announced**

BY BILL KAY

LAGUNA BEACH, June 26.—Being judge at a baby show, with triangulated lingerie predominating, was an easy task compared to judging the many entries listed at the local craft contest, staged at Laguna Beach Public Library as part of the county-wide contest sponsored by the Orange County Library, of which the local book-repository is a branch.

Arranged by Mrs. Marjory Case, librarian, the exhibits were shown in four groups, winners chosen by the committee of three being listed as follows: Group one, boys of 10 years and up; Bruce Pierce, whose negroid puppet reflected credit galore upon its 11-year-old fabricator. Group two, for girls, likewise 10 years ("and up") old, was led by Carol Roush, 10-going-on-11, with a group of crayon drawings depicting girls of "other lands than ours." Group three, it seemed to the judges, was best represented by nine-year-old Jo Ann Jaqua, whose cloth drawing, suitably framed, was adjudged winner cum laude.

Group four was somewhat of a free-for-all, dishing out honorable mentions to earnest and skillful juveniles, including Harold Myers, with a painted plaque; Kanton Rains, with a miniature carreta ("little cart," in Spanish); Betty Ann Rice, whose silk cap was tops in textiles exhibited; Richard Pierce, whose model clipper ship was really a honey in nautical craftsmanship; Lillian Giberson, with a grand book-rack for those having a book; June Kato, with a paper-basket; that is, a basket fabricated from paper, not a wastepaper basket; Joanne Roush, with a couple of cartoons that brought laughs from the harried judges, who to complete the story, were Mayor Luther F. Mailow, Verner C. Beck and Mrs. John Gibson.

**Mrs. W. D. Jesse  
Entertains Club**

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—Members of the Help One Another Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Jesse on Fourth street where a mystery party had been arranged, everyone exchanging gifts. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Minnie Baker and Mrs. Jesse.

After a program consisting of piano numbers by Betty Ater, niece of the hostess, and vocal selections by Mrs. Mildred Shinn and Mrs. Schuler, of Santa Ana, games were played.

Watermelon was served at the close of the evening to the following: Mrs. Harvey Warner and son, Frank, Mrs. Ater and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Carpenter, Virginia Mitchell and Mrs. Schuler, of Santa Ana, guests, and members: Mesdames Estelle Jones, Minnie Miner, Mildred Shinn, Sylvia McDonald, Grace Crist, Palace Freeman, Blanche Brintall, Lina Burns, Rhoda Stanlake, Ada Fraizer, Beulah Wiley, Martie Brown, Ruth Bennett, Minnie Baker, Marion McIntosh, Grace Mitchell, Viola Jerritt, Bertha Slate, L. Linden and the hostess.

**LEAVE FOR EAST**

TUSTIN, June 26.—Superintendent E. E. Harwood, of Tustin grammar school, and Mrs. Harwood, left this week for Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase a new car. They will make stops at Chicago, New York City and in Canada before returning home in about six weeks.

**CORRECTION**

NEWPORT BEACH, June 26.—A story published this week relative to the coming "Snowbird" regatta is believed to have created the impression that the affair was scheduled for tomorrow. In order to correct this error, it must be pointed out that the regatta will be held on Sunday, July 3.

Don Powers, of the U. S. S. Tennessee; Ansel Lewis, Lloyd Whipp, Steve Paige and John Oertly.

**DR. CROAL**  
DENTIST  
NOW LOCATED  
410 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET  
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

**RECENT BRIDE**

Mrs. Clarence Arnold of Costa Mesa, whose wedding was an event of last week. Prior to her marriage, she was Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Laguna street, Costa Mesa. Arnold, also a resident of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Arnold are popular among the young people of the community. They will make their home in Costa Mesa.



**FLEA EXPERT WANTED**

CAPTOWN, (UP)—The South African Government is encountering difficulty in finding a flea expert. The department of public health has been concerned about plague-bearing fleas, and the ap-

pointment of a specialist has been approved.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**

CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.

STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.

HENRY COLTER, prospector.

PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospectors.

NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday's The Blake-Colter difficulty is settled; Stuart and Carolee both apologize. Both families start up toward Superstition Mountain and Fred Potter recalls the curse that follows it.

**CHAPTER III**

AT Apache Junction, 36 miles from Phoenix, the Colters took the left and moved along the road that skirts the north base of Superstition Mountain. The father had made some inquiries, learning that squatters would be tolerated for a time almost anywhere along the mountain slopes. This was part of a national forest. They pulled off the main road and drove nearly six miles across the gently sloping desert.

When they made camp for the night they were at the foot of a cliff that must have been 1000 feet straight up. It somehow raved them, shrinking them to animated minutiae and making their khaki tent a mere brown speck in the forest.

Carolee threw back her head and shouted "HELLO-O-O," but they were too close for an echo. "Cain't you help cook no supper?" her father demanded.

They stayed there three days, while the men searched for a more permanent campsite. They wanted to get in deeper, and they eventually decided to hide the car among shrubbery, buy horses which they would need anyway, and pack everything up to a high, flat, green mesa which they had discovered. It would save much climbing on their daily trips and, incidentally, get them away from possible snoopers; the Colters, save for Carolee, were never sociable, least of all were they likely to be so when hunting for gold.

**TOWARD** evening of their third day in the temporary camp, however, they had a visitor. He came unannounced and uninvited. Over his hunched shoulders dangled a colorful blanket. He was hatless, his hair exceedingly long. Carolee knew him at once to be an Indian.

He grinned ever so little, took rather elaborate notice of the food that was cooking, and sat down near the campfire without saying a word.

"How do you do?" greeted Carolee, staring at him uneasily.

"Unh." His grunt indicated that formalities were over. The Colter men arrived soon after, but they had no suggestion to offer about their guest. To be sure, they could have thrown him out, but that didn't seem advisable for a number of reasons. He only grinned meagerly at any attempts to converse with him.

In time the meal was ready, and the Indian didn't wait. He reached his fingers into every pot and helped himself generously, before the Colters had served themselves. Nobody said anything, but Carolee was enjoying the little comedy

**WHOSE DEAL?****Teacher Granted  
Leave of Absence**

BREA, June 26.—Miss Ruth Merrill, member of the faculty of the Brea grammar school for the past three years, has been granted a leave of absence of one year during which time she will teach music in a girls' school in Yokohama, Japan. She is sailing early in July.

Miss Merrill spent her vacation last summer in the Orient and came in contact with the work of the Ferris college for girls. She became very much interested in the country and planned this manner of completing her sight-seeing there.

Mrs. Doane Merrill, her mother, who has lived in Brea with her daughter, will now be with Mr. Merrill in Arizona.

pointment of a specialist has been approved.

**Issue Directory  
At Costa Mesa**

COSTA MESA, June 26.—Costa Mesa now has a population of over 5000 people, it was revealed on the completion of a new directory for the community recently by Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry. A considerable increase in population has taken place within the past year, it was pointed out, many new family and individual names appearing in the new directory that was not listed in the one made a year ago. No vacant houses were found during the canvass.

The new directory, a volume of 76 pages, was printed and assembled in the local print shop and is being distributed free to those who have use for it, according to the compilers. Copies may be had from the Globe-Herald, the chamber of commerce and many business houses around town.

**G. G. EASTERN  
STAR HOLDS  
BRIDGE PARTY**

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—The regular meeting of Garden Grove chapter order of Eastern Star was held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Anaheim Thursday evening, with worthy matron, Alice E. Keefe, presiding. Ruth McLaughlin, of Buena Park, deputy grand matron of the 56th district, was given special escort. Guests were present from La Habra and Buena Park.

At the close of business meeting, bridge games were in charge of the Star points. Prizes were awarded to Ruby Hungerford, of La Habra; Ethel Schauer and Hattie Holmes. Refreshments were served to 50 persons at tables decorated in a patriotic color scheme by Alice T. Smith and her committee.

Announcements were made that the Monday Afternoon Star club will meet June 28 for the usual desert bridge at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins on Eighth street, and that the next regular chapter meeting on July 8 will be featured by initiation.

**G. G. Couple Are  
Honored at Party**

GARDEN GROVE, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen entertained with a picnic supper in their garden this week as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lott and family before their departure for their home in Oklahoma. They have been visiting Mr. Lott's mother, Mrs. C. G. Lott, and sister, Mrs. Clara Schumacher, for several weeks.

Those who gathered to enjoy the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes and daughters, Shirley and Janet, of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lott and family, Mrs. C. G. Lott, Mrs. Clara Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughter, Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Perkins, and children, Betty and Gene, Mrs. Ray Beardsley, Mrs. Elmer Laundries, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

**SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN**

By Oren Arnold

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He came unannounced and uninvited. Over his hunched shoulders draped a colorful blanket. He was hatless, his hair exceedingly long. Carolee knew him at once to be an Indian.

immensely, especially the obvious disfigurement of her father and brothers. Neither she nor they knew what was going on, but she wasn't taking it seriously. She felt safe with her folks there.

When he had eaten—or rather gorged—the Indian announced himself officially.

"My name . . . Percy," said he, haltingly.

All the Colters laughed a little at that, and Carolee asked how he got that name.

"WHITE man in store," he said. "He no like Horse-With-Crooked-Tail. What you do here?"

This took a moment of thinking. Evidently he had another name, and some American trader had tacked Percy onto it, Carolee decided. She elected to answer for her family.

"We are camping here, but we will move tomorrow, Mr.—Percy."

"Where you go?"

"Away up there—see?—up in the mountain."

Percy shook his head ominously.

"Bad," he declared.

"Bad? How so?"

"Ummh." He pointed dramatically at a skyline to the westward. It was silhouetted then in the sunset, jagged with thousands of small boulders, fantastically shaped, like soldiers in a broken, irregular row. "Little Men," rumbled Percy.

Everyone studied the formations.

"By George, they do look like people!" agreed old man Colter. Some of them had faces, some wore hats, some were humped and some were leaning, but they were aptly named.

"You mean—they were white people, and were turned to stone?" Carolee asked him.

"Unh." His grunt was affirma-

tive this time. He arose slowly as if to go, eyeing the last of the food longingly. They all looked at him.

**SUDDENLY** Carolee entered the tent and came back with her box of candy, politely offering it to him. It was the large box from Stewart Blake, still more than half full.

Percy eyed it a moment, then his face shone. He reached out for a piece or two, but childishly took the entire box.

Carolee was taken aback, and the guilts of her two brothers didn't help any; but she didn't try to retrieve her candy. Percy sat down for another gastronomic orgy.

Carolee had been lonely for almost any sort of company, and Percy was amusing. He seemed to visit strangers; he might, maybe—maybe he'd visited some other white people. She set in to question him. She didn't know it, but she couldn't have made friends better with Percy had she deeded him a whole ranch; the average Indian will sell anything for candy.

"Have you been to other white people's camps?" she asked.

He nodded, still eating.

"Do you know some people named—named Blake? Two men? A father and son? Where are they?"

He appeared bewildered at this. "One white man has big shoulders—so," she measured generously, "and has deep brown eyes. He—"

Carolee remembered her audience and stopped abruptly. She even blushed a trifle. Percy didn't notice, but after a bit he spoke again.

"You wantum gold?" he asked.

"Oh! Old man Colter perked up at this.

"You like get gold?" He mottained, in suggestion, to the mountain.

"Yes, yes we do, boy," said Mr. Colter. "The gold up here, ain't it?"

"The gold up here, ain't it?"

"The gold up here, ain't it?"

"The gold up here, ain't it?"

"Unh." Percy appeared totally ignorant. Mr. Colter tried several more tact, doing his best to get information from Percy, but enjoyed no success. Once Percy pointed again to the Little Men, and finally he arose again to leave them. He didn't bother to say goodbye, he departed as unceremoniously as he had arrived.

"THET Redskin mighta knowed something," commented old man Colter, "but dang his tight hide, he won't tell."

This seemed to be a logical summary of the situation. The three men turned their conversation to Carolee.

"First time I ever see a man call on a gal and take candy away from her," Silas teased. All three of them laughed at and with her.

Then Paul Colter put in a sour note. He was the most sullen member of the family.

"Seems like you're plenty interested in this fellow Blake, Silas. Couldn't you think of no more questions to ask about him?"

Her temper flashed quickly then.

"What if I did ask about him?" she challenged. "He's the only man who's been decent to me since I left school. And you even tried to kill him. You've dragged mother and me a thousand miles from home and stuck us up on a mountain. Do you think I want to be a hermit?"

Nobody answered immediately. None of the other Colters could keep conversational pace with Carolee, whom they loved in a strange fashion, enough to have sent her through a junior college, and who had grown too far away from them. Old man Colter renewed a chew of tobacco, labored at it and spat.

"We are up here after gold," he reminded her, laconically. "Courtin' don't figger in this."

"(To Be Continued)

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

By William Ferguson

**BIRDS**  
WITH LONG LEGS  
HAVE LONG NECKS,  
BUT NOT ALL LONG  
NECKED BIRDS  
HAVE LONG LEGS.



THE NAME  
"DINOSAUR"  
MEANS  
"TERRIBLE LIZARD,"  
AND EACH  
DINOSAUR HAS  
A NAME (USUALLY  
LATIN) WHICH IS  
DESCRIPTIVE OF  
THAT PARTICULAR  
CREATURE.



TRICERATOPS  
"THREE-HORNED FACE"

AS is the case with the animals of today, the prehistoric animals all bear scientific names that are descriptive of themselves. The name of the gigantic, lumbering Brontosaurus means "Thunder Lizard." The carnivorous Tyrannosaurus is translated as "Tyrant Lizard," while the creature known as Monoclonius, or "Single Horn," had, as its name suggests, a single spike on its head.

# ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

## 'Star Is Born' Will Screen At Walker's

A real gala Hollywood premiere, complete with pressing throngs, searchlights, radio announcer and celebrities is one of the thrilling highlights of "A Star Is Born."

David O. Selznick's technicolor production, co-starring Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, which begins tomorrow at Walker's.

"Woman Chases Man," Samuel Goldwyn's hilarious film comedy, brings Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Charles Winninger and Erik Rhodes, in the second feature, with "Colorful Occupations," novelty, and newswreel as added attractions.

William A. Wellman directed "A Star Is Born," glamorous story of Hollywood's "inside," which casts Janet as a little country girl who came to Hollywood in search of fame, faced the crushing odds of 100,000 to one and made good.

Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander are prominently featured in this first up-to-the-minute story filmed in technicolor, while others play important roles are Owen Moore, Peggy Wood, Elizabeth Jennis, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nugent and Guinn Williams.

In "Woman Chases Man," is a story of the girl who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a contract, got involved in a series of side-splitting situations, and wound up by landing his name on the dotted line—a marriage license! It is released through United Artists.

"Reckless," starring the late Jean Harlow, and the man who loved her on and off the screen, William Powell, and "Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Frances Farmer, make up the remarkable double-bill for the State, beginning tomorrow.

"Reckless," the musical treat for 1935, was brought back by popular demand. Miss Harlow is seen as a dazzling Broadway dancer who rises to great social and professional heights, only to be plunged into depths of scandal by her reckless, playboy husband, Powell is the jovial sports promoter who walks side by side with Miss Harlow, through her triumphs and tragedies, even as in real life.

Franchot Tone ably handles the part of millionaire husband, Ted Healy, May Robson, Nat Pendleton and Mickey Rooney are among the well-selected cast.

"Rhythm on the Range," is a musical western, story of cowboys' return to an Arizona ranch after rodeo triumphs at Madison Square Garden. Crosby offers "Empty Saddles" among his delightful song repertoire, while Burns and Miss Raye give plenty of reasons for hilarious laughter. "Ace Drummond," Chapter 7, is added attraction.

"Hell Divers" at Walker's Thursday. By popular request, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery are returning to Walker's beginning Thursday, in "Hell Divers," with a delightful love story, "Girl Loves Boy," featuring Eric Linden and Cecile Parker, as second picture of the double bill. Latest "March of Time," showing Hitler, General Plimsdell, and other notables of the European leadership group, is a third attraction.

The thrills of naval aviation unroll themselves in a sensational panorama, as a background for poignant romance, and a drama of heroism and sacrifice that has something of an epic quality to it, is "Hell Divers."

Thrills pile upon thrills, and all of them genuine thrills, filmed during the actual maneuvers of ships and planes at Panama. Marjorie Rambeau, Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan and Marie Prevost are featured.

The story of "Girl Loves Boy" unfolds a saga of love and sacrifice, against the quaint and homespun background of a typical New England town, that has seldom been equaled on the screen.

The soul-stirring spirit of Lord Tennyson's immortal poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" carries through the picture to the terrific climax—although the tragic love story of the two English brothers who love the same Scottish girl, makes up the real substance of the story. It is an Army post in India that the idyllic of Captain Geoffrey Vickers and Elsa Campbell begins and ends. The ill-fated lovers are unfortunately portrayed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

"Song of the City," brings a romantic story with an exceptionally interesting background and plot.

Oklahoma Land Is Screen Fare

Dick Foran has two leading ladies, Jane Bryan and Helen Valkis, in "The Cherokee Strip," First National's spectacular filming of the Oklahoma Territory land rush of 1889. Both were graduated from the Pasadena Community playhouse. The picture will screen at the State Friday.

"Second Childhood," an Our Gang comedy; "Pancake Window Washer," Popeye comedy; newswreel, and "Flash Gordon," Chapter 10, are added attractions.

## 'MISSING GIRLS' IS PRINCESS OFFERING

Martin Mooney, who gave the screen such sensational exposes of organized crime as "Exclusive Story," "Special Agent," and "Bullets Or Ballots," is the author, too, of "Missing Girls," the new Chesterfield melodrama at the Princess tomorrow and Monday. Written with true Mooney gusto, it is a hair-raising thriller from the first scene, and its material is, perhaps, the most daring that he has yet given to the screen.

"Bulldog Edition," which Republic brings as second Princess feature, is one that is refreshingly different, and superbly entertaining. With Evelyn Knapp, Fay Walker and Regis Toomey in the leading roles, it presents the human side of a hectic wise-cracking life within a newspaper office.

In "Missing Girls," Mooney is hard, relentless, and tough. He calls a spade, a "spade," or something less pleasant; and, again in this story, he brings home more forcibly than any other writer the full realization of the ever growing menace of what he chose to call "Crime, Inc.," in his book of that title. This time, he has taken a fresh background for his revelations.

"Missing Girls," the real story of what happens to many thousands of girls who disappear from home each year, depicts one of the most frequent causes of bloody conflicts between gangsters and G-men.

The large cast is excellent, with Roger Pryor, Muriel Evans, Sidney Blackmer, Noel Madison, and Ann Doran particularly fine in the more important roles.

Episode 3 of "Clutching Hand," concludes the bill. Buck Jones in a western thriller, "Border Law," Episode 3, "The Vigilantes," cartoon and comedy end runs tonight.

Edmund Lowe At State Wednesday In 'Espionage'

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are the leading players in "Espionage," a new and unusually intriguing film at the State, beginning next Wednesday.

The story combines the blend of international intrigue and romance that is making headlines throughout the world today. A munitions maker vanishes and two opposition reports are assigned to find him. One, a girl, the other, a man, meet on a train speeding away from Paris, each unaware that the other is a rival for the story. They are drawn together in the rush of ray and dangerous adventure.

Jane Wyatt, who plays the leading feminine role in Universal's gay comedy drama, "The Luckiest Girl in the World," second feature, comes from one of the oldest New York families. Her mother, Euphemia Van Rensselaer Waddington Wyatt, who recently visited her talented daughter in Hollywood, told about her persuasive great-grandfather who sold Albany, N. Y., to the Indians.

The Henry Busse orchestra in the Chez Paree cafe, happened to choose one of the popular cowboy ballads on the night that Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, was in the cafe with a party of studio executives.

Grayson makes his screen debut in "Dodge City Trail," with Charles Starrett and Marion Weldon. A Monte Collins comedy; "Porky" cartoon; newswreel, and "Flash Gordon," Chapter 3, concludes the program.

Young Grayson, as a singer with the Henry Busse orchestra in the Chez Paree cafe, happened to choose one of the popular cowboy ballads on the night that Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, was in the cafe with a party of studio executives.

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In one of its most remarkably fine double-bills in months, the State tomorrow presents the late Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless," and Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, in "Rhythm On the Range," musical western.



Muriel Evans and Ann Doran, above, pictured in a scene from "Missing Girls," written by Martin Mooney, newspaper man, for picturization of the real story of what happens yearly to many girls who disappear from home. The picture screens at the Princess tomorrow and Monday. "Bulldog Edition," second feature, is a lively, wise-cracking story of newspaper life.



Sketched above are Janet Gaynor and Fredric March, stars of "A Star Is Born," "inside" story of Hollywood film life, including the picturization of a Chinese theater premiere. Second feature is a hilarious comedy, "Woman Chases Man," featuring Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, Charles Winninger and a great additional cast. Novelty and newswreel are added.

## Donald Grayson Sings At State

Cowboy songs are lucky for Donald Grayson, featured as a singing buckaroo in Columbia's new western, "Dodge City Trail," showing for the last times tonight at the State. A ballad of the prairies, chosen by Grayson as one of his songs in a Chicago cafe, was the direct cause of Donald becoming a motion picture player.

Young Grayson, as a singer with the Henry Busse orchestra in the Chez Paree cafe, happened to choose one of the popular cowboy ballads on the night that Harry Cohn, president of Columbia, was in the cafe with a party of studio executives.

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And have they got fun in "Mountain Music" which opens tomorrow at the Broadway along with a newspaper film, "Behind the Headlines," featuring Lee Tracy and Diana Gibson! "Mountain Music" stars Bob Burns and Martha Raye, pictured above, in a group scene. Both the Broadway and West Coast also feature the Braddock-Louis fight.



Errol Flynn and Kay Francis, above, are starred in a love story-adventure picture, "Another Dawn," which opens at the West Coast tomorrow. "Hotel Haywire," featuring Leo Carrillo and eight other comedians, in a comedy dealing with star-gazing and hotel mismanagement, is second billing.

## FOUR FEATURES CLOSE TONIGHT

"Married Before Breakfast" and "Meet the Missus," two happily plotted comedies close their screenings at the Broadway tonight, while "Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, and "Fly-Away Baby," featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, end at the West Coast.

Ring-side motion pictures of the Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship battle at Chicago, are added special attractions on the programs of both theaters.

"Married Before Breakfast" features Robert Young and Florence Rice in a unique picture which tells of a young inventor whose bad luck changes to good when he acquires a mechanical robot man. A kidnapping adds thrilling climax to the picture. "Meet the Missus" stars Helen Broderick and Victor Moore, comedy team, in a story dealing with penchant of American housewives for entering national contests and is a "wow" of a laugh-fest.

Joseph Schildkraut, last of great matinee idols, turns villain for one of the central roles in "Slave Ship," starring Baxter and Beery. As Danelo, he is responsible, in the film, for capture of many Negro slaves. "Fly-Away Baby" is a melodrama which recounts that celebrated speed contest around the world, of three reporters not long ago, and involves mystery in its plot.

Teamed for the third time, William Powell and Louise Rainer bring to the screen new types of motion picture characterization in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," which comes to the West Coast Thursday.

The play deals with the thrilling experiences of a glamorous adventurer and a happy-go-lucky gentleman who enjoys the mysterious intrigues of continental Europe.

In addition to the two stars the cast includes Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan and many others.

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## 'Mountain Music' And Newspaper Film Here

Take Bob Burns with amnesia Martha Raye as a lovelorn lass who wants a husband and doesn't care where she finds him; Terry Walker as a mountain beauty, John Howard as a hillbilly, and a background of the most toe-tickling mountain music you ever heard—but 'em all together, and they spell "Mountain Music," the riotous new comedy which opens at the Broadway tomorrow.

Lee Tracy's fast-talking, semi-comedy characterizations have made the slim actor a world-wide favorite. This popularity is due for considerable enhancement as a result of the sparkling performance in "Behind the Headlines," his latest vehicle which opens as second feature. The Braddock-Louis fight; cartoon and news are added attractions.

"Mountain Music" is the tale of Bob Burns who runs into Martha in a strange city. Bob thinks he's wealthy, and so does Martha, and when they discover that he's really only a hillbilly who ran out on marriage to a girl he didn't love,

it's a shock to both of 'em. Terry Walker plays the girl Bob left behind him—but Terry doesn't care about that. She's looking for Bob, to take him back home, so that his brother, John Howard, whom she loves, can be freed from a charge of having murdered Bob.

In the made-to-order role of a brash and intrepid radio reporter who makes his way into perilous situations with his tiny microphone and a pocket-sized short-wave transmitter, and sends out broadcasts at the risk of his life, Tracy gives one of his best portrayals in "Behind the Headlines."

Along with this brilliant piece of histrionics, the film offers real novelty in its plot and situations. The theme of the story revolves around the rivalry between newspaper reporters and those of the radio, who continually scoop the journalistic group through getting their broadcasts on the air at once, before the reporters can make the next editions of their papers. Diana Gibson features with Tracy.

## KAY FRANCIS FILMS SUNDAY

Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter are starred in the story of a British garrison in Arabia, "Another Dawn," which opens tomorrow at the West Coast, with an hilarious comedy, featuring nine comedians, "Hotel Haywire," as second feature. The Braddock-Louis championship fight is one of the added features.

There's a British garrison trapped in Iraq (Arabia), and only one chance for them to be saved. They have an old, feeble airplane. It can fly—with bombs—to a dam that needs to be destroyed. But it can't carry enough fuel to fly back. The man that flies it and destroys the dam and saves the garrison has no chance in the world of ever returning.

And there are just two men who know how to pilot a plane. That's the climactic situation in "Another Dawn," adventure story filmed by Warner Bros.

Let nine comedians loose in a hotel as crazy as the house that Jack built and the resulting picture should be something. That's what Paramount has done in its newest comedy, "Hotel Haywire," second West Coast feature.

Headed by Leo Carrillo and Lynne Overman, the cast includes known comedians even in bit roles. "Hotel Haywire" is a comedy of star-gazing, the divorce racket and hotel mismanagement.

## O'BRIEN PICTURE

George O'Brien, virile outdoor star, climbs into the saddle again to play a hard-riding, two-fisted cowboy in his newest RKO Radio vehicle, "Hollywood Cowboy," a George A. Hirliman production. The picture opens Thursday at the Broadway.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT WEST COAST Tonite, 6:15, 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

FLY AWAY BABY BARTON MACLANE GLENDA FARRELL

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 12:45

A NEW ROMANTIC TEAM! KAY FRANCIS ERROL FLYNN in "ANOTHER DAWN" with Ian Hunter

Herbert Mundin Frieda Innescourt An Eternity Of Love In One Stolen Kiss

ALSO: "HOTEL HAYWIRE" "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" "MEET THE MISSUS"

TONITE West Coast, 9:17 Broadway 6:49-9:48

LOUIS BRADDOCK CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES

Round by Round—Blow by Blow Fast & Slow Motion—Kingside Seats SUNDAY SCHEDULE Broadway 3:15-6:07-9:13 West Coast 3:25-6:32-9:29

Matinee 1:45 p.m. 25c BROADWAY Tonite, 6:15, 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loges 50c

ERROL FLYNN "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" "MEET THE MISSUS"

COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

"Gosh, I wish I wasn't such a purty feller!" BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

"Obowaboyboy! I got a man!" John Howard Terry Walker Directed by Robert Walker A Paramount Picture

ALSO: "BEHIND THE HEADLINES" "BULLDOG EDITION"

THRILL PACKED DRAMA HE TALKS HIS WAY INTO AND OUT OF TROUBLE Briefly: "Behind the Headlines" On the Job With a Radio Reporter

LEE TRACY DIANA GIBSON

Startling Truths About the Woman Racket! Also Another Feature

BULLDOG EDITION EPISODE 3—CLUTCHING HAND

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

Women  
Clubs  
Weddings

# Santa Ana Register

Children  
Home  
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

## Miss Mildred Staples Is Bride At Garden Wedding

Blue and white in details of costumes and decorations added to the charm of the wedding last night in Montebello of Miss Mildred Staples, daughter of O. H. Staples of Irvine ranch and Robert D. Windolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, 166 North Waverly Place, Orange. Gardens of the English colonial home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham provided setting for the event.

One hundred and 25 guests assembled for the 7 o'clock nuptials. Officiating minister was the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of Orange Presbyterian church, who formerly was a professor at Occidental college, of which Miss Staples is a graduate.

Close friends of the bride, Miss Aileen Lair of Hollywood, formerly of this city and Sally Coe Mueller (Mrs. Walter Mueller) a Beta Sigma Phi sorority sister of Miss Staples, provided a musical program. Miss Lair was at the piano, playing a medley of love songs before and during the ceremony. She was accompanist for Mrs. Mueller, whose lovely voice was heard in two selections, a German song, "I Love Thee" and "One Alone." The wedding march by Wagner and Mendelssohn were played as processional and recessional.

**Observes Tradition**  
The bride wore a charming gown of lace and marquisette, with white mitts, and carried an arm bouquet of white daisies and cornflowers. Her Juliet cap of lace, with a touch of blue, was "the something old," for it had been fashioned by her mother years ago. Miss Staples further observed bridal tradition by wearing a coin in her shoe. The "something borrowed" was a handkerchief loaned by her maid of honor, Miss Lillian McDonald, also a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Miss McDonald was attired in aqua blue organza, wearing in her hair a cluster of flowers to match the yellow daisies and cornflowers which formed her Colonial bouquet. The bridegroom's brother, Leo Windolph was best man. Ushers were Cedric Jones and A. C. Myracle.

Wedding cake was served with coffee, fruit punch and mints during the reception. Mrs. A. C. Myracle and Miss Vera McDonald poured coffee, and the Misses Betty Boosey and Miss Merle Graham served punch. Others who assisted were the Misses Elsie Siemsen, Marie Labrucherie, Blanche Illingsworth, Jean Giddings and Mrs. Leo Windolph. Attended in summer formal in blue and white, the assistants wore gardenias in their hair.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Graham was in blue chiffon, and her bouquet was of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Windolph chose a white lace frock, with which she wore a corsage cluster of yellow daisies and cornflowers.

Preceding the wedding was a buffet dinner in the Graham home for the bridal couple, their attendants and members of the families.

**"At Home" in Orange**  
For traveling, Mrs. Windolph donned a blue suit with matching costume details and a white sheer blouse. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph will be away for the summer, and during their absence, their home at 166 North Waverly Place in Orange will be occupied by the newly-wedded pair. After July 1, when they are expected home from their honeymoon trip, the Robert Windolphs will be at home to their friends at the Orange address.

The bride, who has been teaching in Tustin elementary school, was a member of Kappa Epsilon Chi sorority at Occidental college. Mr. Windolph, a graduate of Orange Union High school and of Johnston's Business Institute, is employed in the comptroller's office of General Petroleum Oil company in Los Angeles.

**STOP PERSPIRATION**  
Odors are for  
flowers—not  
Underarms!



For Sale at  
**McCOY'S**  
Quality Drugs  
4th and Broadway  
108 W. 4th Street

## Garden Rites Unite Couple This Morning

Wedding vows were exchanged this morning by Miss Anna Eva Reid of Garden Grove and Lloyd A. Gowdy of this city, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tourmat on North Huntington Road, Garden Grove.

Relatives and a few close friends of the couple assembled for the nuptials, read at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Charles F. Seiter, pastor of Garden Grove First Methodist church. Miss Evelyn Rhode sang "O Promise Me" and "Until."

Unattended, the bridegroom and bride took their places before an archway of ferns and flowers. Miss Reid was attractive in lemon yellow organza over white satin, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. She wore a band of pearls in her hair.

Following the ceremony was a wedding breakfast served buffet style from a table appointed with tapers and centered with a wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other points in Northern California, the bride traveling in a gray tree-bark suit with white accessories. The couple will return to Santa Ana to reside at 820 Kilson Drive.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Wesley Reid of Garden Grove, is a graduate of Garden Grove Union High school and of Woodbury Business college. She has been employed in the office of the Garden Grove High school for the past few years. Mr. Gowdy is son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy of this city. He attended Drake University, Ia., following graduation from Marquette, Ia. High school. He is home lighting supervisor for the Edison company in Santa Ana.

## The Theo Winbiglers Entertain At 7 o'clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler assembled a group of close friends last night in their home, 207 East Ninth street for a final get-together before the departure of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner for Riverside where they will make their home. Dr. Warner has been pastor of Santa Ana First Methodist church for the past several years.

Seven o'clock dinner was served in a charming setting which was in keeping with a blue and white motif. Delphiniums and white larkspur were the flowers used in carrying out the attractive color scheme. Bouquets arranged throughout the rooms included hydrangeas provided by Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

So that the evening might be spent informally, no particular program had been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Allan V. Elston, recently returned from a trip to the South Seas, gave interesting accounts of their travels. To this interesting discussion Mr. Winbigler added some of his own impressions of the Tropics, which he visited several years ago.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh entertained with several vocal solos, playing her own accompaniment.

Invited to share the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler were Dr. and Mrs. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Messrs. and Mrs. Allan V. Elston, S. M. Davis, Harry Chapman, O. H. Barr, W. A. Taylor, John Estes, J. W. McCormack, Fred Zaiser.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Ernest) Waltz picking out cantaloupes for friend hubby's breakfast... "Pliz don't pinch da fruit..." Neil (Torchy) McDaniels and Harry (banker) Blades having a bite to eat so early in the morning... Charles (also banker) Kiser is teller down at Balboa bank now... Chester (Title company) Baxter peering at people over his morning cuppa coffee... Hubert (auto ignition) Gohkes striding up Broadway after working hours... Harold and Edna (bridegroom's bride) Hammarsten having two bites to eat... Audrey (short and dark) McDonald waiting for a street car so she can go home for a sandwich and a glass of milk...

Member Vera (blonde) Beers? ... she's summer schooling in beeg city... Wonder how Mary Lib (Gitanas) Heaney is doing? Way back in Washington, D. C. where she is summering—Maysel (Mrs. Allan) Hitchcock of Los Angeles in Ye Former Home Towne exchanging greetings with many friends... Genevieve and Ernie (service station) Hagen visiting night court in the Beeg City... Mae Belle and Charles (printer) Francis have deserted the Artist Colony and living in amongst us now... Mrs. Hancock Banning complimenting local Assistance League members on the success of their recent horseshow... Mrs. Banning, founder of Assistance League of Southern California is quite small and very unassuming, not at all the imposing person that one might expect the social leader to be... Jean (Mrs. Lloyd) Chenoweth, president of Santa Ana chapter of the League, who has been touring the east, should be home pretty soon to inspect the organization's new character...

Lucky little boys are three of the

## Pyatt-McKamy Engagment Is Announced

Guests at a garden dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. McKamy, 2510 North Park boulevard, were apprised of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean McKamy and Norman Pyatt, son of Mrs. Goldie Pyatt of this city.

The affair had been planned in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the attractive young bride-elect. Miss McKamy received in a frock of yellow taffeta with a corsage bouquet of Taisman roses.

Tables arranged in the gardens were appointed in yellow and green. Gay lanterns in the chosen colors lighted the scene. Mr. Pyatt's mother, Mrs. Goldie Pyatt; Miss McKamy's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel McKamy; and her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Yocum, assisted Mrs. Elton L. McKamy in serving.

Games were played during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Floyd Epperly and Nelson Rogers, high in buncio; Mrs. Nelson Rogers and Johnny Detweiler, high in bingo.

Guests were the Misses Dorothy Van Deusen, Betty Goode, Marian Bradley, Fern Anderson, Nina June Robertson, Mildred Pyatt, Adele Pyatt, Erna Swartz of this city; Beverly Vandersloot of St. Joseph, Mo.; Messrs. Bain Alexander, Bill Knight, Jimmie Doyle, Johnny Detweiler, Joe Yocum, Bob Reid, Jack Fredericks, Marvin Hinton of this city; Russell Montepark of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperly; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKamy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yocum; Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. McKamy; Mrs. Goldie Pyatt; Miss McKamy and Norman Pyatt.

Miss McKamy is a graduate of Santa Ana High school, where she was a member of Cosmopolitan club. She will graduate from Junior college next year, and is a member of Moav service club. Mr. Pyatt also is a graduate of the High school, where he was prominent in Engineer's club. Since his graduation from Junior college, he has been employed by Barr Lumber company.

## Bridge Club Arranges Class Reunion For Sunday Afternoon

When Mrs. Marie Duncan Wacker, 1231 West Fourth street, received members of her bridge club last evening in her home, part of the time was given over to making final plans for the tenth anniversary and reunion of the graduating class of 1927 of Orange Union High school.

The reunion will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee King, 527 East Bishop street. Members of the class, their families, teachers of the class, principal and other guests are invited to attend.

Preceding bridge play last night, Mrs. Wacker served orange sherbet and orange cake in keeping with the class colors. Prizes of hand crocheted dollies were received by Mrs. Pearl Vickers Walker, high, and Mrs. Carol Carlson Krueger, low.

Present at last night's affair, and also those who will assist Mrs. King tomorrow were Mesdames Pearl Vickers Walker, Vera Ralph Woods, Anna Griffith White, Carol Carlson Krueger, Lucille Dwyer Weatherwax and Wilma Bodell Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Windolph, the former Miss Mildred ("Toots") Staples was bride at a garden wedding Friday evening in the Montebello home of her uncle and

June arrivals we've heard about... cause they picked such nice mammas and pappas... the first one chose Kay and Jack Devine, arriving the 18th... the next one came June 19 to Lorene and L. C. Graves... and yesterday, a little boy arrived for yester and Glenn Feldner... Paulina and Russell (photos) Getting are beginning to think in terms of three instead of two... as are Harriet and Gene Anderson...

They say Steve (U. C.) Bruff looked quite surprised the other night when a pillow hit him in the head during a party in Orange... Margie (red-headed Lagunatic) McDonald quite a little liked at some one who parked on the corner in front of her car... Symphatic regards to Bud (tall'n dark) Jones, who is favoring a strained muscle... Thelma (Edison Co.) Leonard very attractive in outdoor attire doing the Sunday gardening...

Toots (teacher) Staples and Bob (Oil man) Windolph making their promises at a garden wedding... two home town girls who made good... Aileen (pianist) Lair and Sally (vocalist—Mrs. Walter) Mueller providing the nuptial music... Aileen is doing studio work in Hollywood and Sally is keeping up her profession via radio and other mediums... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Legg of Balboa Island, who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday with an open house affair in their home...

**UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
212 No. Main St., Santa Ana  
Conducting  
**THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL**

## Two Of These Attractive Brides Wedded At Garden Rites This Week



MRS. JAMES WHYTE  
MARY SMART PHOTO



MRS. CHARLES LORING

Following their wedding June 15 in Sausalito, Episcopal church, Charles Loring and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Jenkins of this city, are establishing their home in San Francisco. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, 824 North Towner street. She is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and junior college, and of Redlands university.

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Presiding at a dessert bridge event yesterday afternoon in her home, 1629 West Washington avenue, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton welcomed 29 guests at the second party which she has given this week. The first hospitality was extended to 16 friends Wednesday afternoon.

Yesterday's guests found their places at small tables which were centered with attractive bouquets of blue bachelor buttons, Shasta daisies and other flowers arranged throughout the rooms were in white and blue, furthering the chosen color motif.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell and Mrs. Rolla Hays Jr. were winners of first and second prizes in contract bridge play.

Mrs. Norton's guests included Mesdames Wayne Harrison, Frank-

lin West, Edward Hall, Stanley Anderson, Lyman Farwell, John V. Newman, Burt Zaiser, Paul Howe, Joseph Smith, Kenneth Conner, Donald Herwood, Edward Farnsworth Jr., Arold Norton, Kingsley Harrison, Frank Harrington, Harold Lindemeyer, Chester Horton and Richard Winckler.

**DISCUSSION GROUP**

Civics class of adult education department held its final event of the season Thursday when Mrs. A. J. Olson received the group in her home at Yorba Linda. Mrs. J. D. Campbell conducted a discussion on "Money."

Covered-dish luncheon was served to the group, who included Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Campbell and Mesdames M. E. Geeting, James Hird, Carrie Watson, Harold Sharp, Elizabeth Hill, A. J. Knight, B. B. Walbridge, Felton Browning, P. R. Arnold, Ora K. Heine.

**Loerch**  
OPTOMETRIST  
222 North Broadway



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## Juniors Plan Fall Conclave In Santa Ana

One of the outstanding events on the fall calendar of club events will be the annual convention of Southern District Juniors in Santa Ana November 5 and 6, it was announced today by Mrs. Russell Wilson of this city, president of the district organization.

Tentative plans for the conclave were made this week at a summer conference of California Federation of Women's clubs southern district at Del Mar. Mrs. Wilson conducted the Juniors' board meeting during which the coming convention was discussed.

Orange County Junior club women will be hostesses at the two-day event, which will come as the third annual convention of Southern District Juniors. The first meeting was held in San Diego, and the second affair was in Fontana.

Ebbel clubhouse will be headquarters for the convention. A buffet supper on the opening night; a breakfast program the following morning; election of officers and other features are scheduled.

Mrs. Wilson will appoint convention committees late this summer, it was announced.

## Engagement News Told At Luncheon in Russell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, 204 South Batavia street in Orange, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy-Dell Russell, to Ambrose Barkley Wyckoff, son of Mrs. A. B. Wyckoff, of this city.

The news was revealed yesterday at a luncheon in the Russell home. Tables were centered with bouquets of gladioluses in delicate tones of yellow, which predominated in other appointments. Each guest was presented with a corsage of white gladioluses to which was tied a tiny scroll inscribed with the names of the betrothed pair. Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. L. Silvey, grandmother of the bride-elect, assisted Mrs. Russell in serving.

Bridge was played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Miss Helen Rowell, high, and to Miss Russell, who received a special award.

## Burkett Home is Scene Of Bridge Club's Final Event

Friendly Eight club members were assembled for their final meeting of the season yesterday afternoon as guests in the home of Mrs. F. A. Burkett, 2311 Santiago avenue.

Dinner in a white pottery bowl matching the candlesticks with their slim tapered centers, the dining room table, which was appointed with dollies. It was in this pretty setting that dessert was served in advance of card play.

Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. Albert Johnson held first and second high scores. Other members present were the hostesses and Mesdames C. S. Leithoff, George Palmer, John Jacob, Frank Patrick, with a guest, Mrs. J. F. Roberson of Huntington Park.

## ADVANCE SHOWING

# FUR Coats



Authentic styles  
for Fall, 1937.  
Purchased at the  
New York Fur  
Fashion Show,  
and which have  
just arrived at  
our store.

Decidedly new sleeves; cleverly fashioned collars... smart new lengths... princess, swagger and box type garments.

Now Specially Priced

Buy Now On Our  
Lay-Away Plan

## OLIVE M. DULING

218 NORTH BROADWAY PHONE 373

"Always Buy Furs from a Furrier"

## SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Newly-married Couple  
Leave Today  
For Summer in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Archer, bridegroom and bride of Tuesday, June 22, who have been honeymooning at Mount Wilson, were in Santa Ana today for a short stay preceding their departure for Oregon to spend the greater part of the summer near Grants Pass.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Gordon and Mr. Archer, both members of the teaching faculty at Lathrop Junior High school, took place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the gardens of the Eagle Rock home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop O. Gordon.

Officiating minister was the bride's father, the Rev. George Gordon of Woodbridge, Conn., who with Mrs. Gordon arrived several days ago. The bride wore a shell pink frock with matching jacket and a pink felt hat. Her corsage consisted of pink roses and a pink and blue motif as other details of her costume. Winthrop Gordon gave his sister in marriage.

During a reception following the ceremony, wedding cake was served. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. George Gordon and the bride's aunt, Miss Sara Southwick of this city.

Santa Anas present at the nuptials included Mesdames Frances Beeson, Ethel Sinks, Ferris Scott, the Misses Sara Southwick, Margaret Beeson, Mary Ashmore, Hazel Thrasher, Esther Rideout, Lella Thrasher.

While in the north this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Archer will make trips to various points of interest in Oregon, Washington and Canada. They will return south in the fall to establish their home in this city. The bride, a graduate of Wheaton college, has had two years of study on a fellowship at Yale while working for her doctor's degree. She is completing her thesis at the present time. She received her master's degree from U. S. C.

Mr. Archer, physical education instructor, studied at Fresno State Teachers' college, U. S. C. and Stanford University.

## You and Your Friends

W. D. Hill of Dallas, Tex., has been spending the past week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill, 730 Minter street.

Several members of Tustin Pythian Sisters were in Long

## Our Office Methods are the Best

Way to Correct  
**PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA  
and STOMACH & INTESTINAL  
diseases.**

**DR. H. J. HOWARD**  
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## DR. WM. N. LECK

Surgical Chiropodist

RICE'S SHOE STORE

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## C. M. Harwood, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
305 S. Main St. — Phone 3456-W

## F. E. Earel, M. D.

RES. PHONE 3493

## H. G. Maxwell, M. D.

RES. PHONE 4929

## EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

1712 N. Main St. — Phone 3403

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon  
1 P. M. to 4 P. M.  
and by appointment

## Announcement

Newell L. Moore, M. D.

announces that

Harold V. Weatherman, M. D.

is now associated with him

in the practice of

**DISEASES OF CHILDREN**

**INFANT FEEDING**

1905 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 626

## Newlywed

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Genevieve Harris Moore of Midway City and Russell Kanawyer, Wilmington newspaper man, the ceremony taking place May 16 in Yuma, Ariz. First Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cross accompanied the couple to Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Kanawyer are making their home in Wilmington.



Beach Thursday evening for a meeting of that city's Pythian Sisters. In the group were Louis Cox, Miss Nellie Fickas and her husband are here for a short visit. They stopped in Glendora en route to Santa Ana to visit with Mr. Dexter's mother.

Miss Betty Seely of Yorba street, Tustin, is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Seely and sons, Anthony and Michael, of Glendale.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Gordon of Woodbridge, Conn., who arrived several days ago to be present Tuesday, June 22, for the marriage in Eagle Rock of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gordon, and L. W. Archer of this city, plan to leave next Wednesday for the east. They will be accompanied by Miss Sarah Southwick, 709 Oak street, who will return home in the fall. The trip will be made by way of the northern route to Lake Louise and Banff, and on to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530 South Van Ness avenue, have had as a houseguest for the past few days, Jack Webb of Omaha, Neb.

Leaving yesterday for her home in Huntington Park after an overnight stay in this city, Mrs. J. F. Robertson was accompanied by her grand niece, Miss Sarah Jean Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burkett, 2311 Santiago avenue, who will remain in Huntington Park for a few days. Another daughter of the Burketts, Joanna, had spent the early part of the week with Mrs. Robertson.

Phil Martin of Harbor boulevard, who was graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa., this year, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, 1805 Spurgeon street, had as their dinner guests last evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Lauderbach and son John Jr. of Chula Vista; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDay of this city.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, 827 East Fifth street, is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Madison in Kingman, Ariz.

## Announcements

Quill Pen club will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Miss Mildred Watson, 273 North Harwood in Orange.

Santa Ana League of Women Voters and others interested in the program were reminded today that Governor Murphy of Michigan will speak under auspices of Los Angeles League of Women Voters next Tuesday at noon in Los Angeles Biltmore hotel, "Industrial Peace" will be the topic. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. M. E. Geeting, president of the local league.

Torosa Rebekah Sewing club will meet Thursday, July 1, in the home of Mrs. Isabelle Tucker, 317 West Eighth street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

## Make This Model At Home

IDEAL FOR WARM  
WEATHER WEAR

PATTERN 4442

BY ANNE ADAMS

No matter how high the temperature, how bright the sun, you'll be ever so cool and dainty this summer at garden parties, teas and all festive occasions if you choose Pattern 4442, newest and gayest of Anne Adams' simple, sew-at-home frocks! Cast your spell in its gracefully surved yoke, charming collar, and unusual bodice that's cut all in one with the most comfortable of short sleeves! So easy is this distinctive pattern, that the few hours spent in stitching it up, will seem like so much fun! Wouldn't you like your frock of a dainty sheer such as voile or chiffon?

Pattern 4442 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make a "hit" Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks! Choose trim sportsters, lovely dressup flatterers, cheery-house frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing togethery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! BOOK 15c; Pattern 15c; 25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register Pattern Dept.

Crochet Blouse or Two-Piecer from  
Easy Laura Wheeler Pattern

## CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 1512

Behold the "Butterfly blouse"—joy of seasoned crocheters—hoon to beginners! Crochet it of white or colored string (along with a plain skirt, Pattern 1456, to make a two-piecer). Its sleeves and yoke are of contrasting open mesh. Pattern 1512 comes to you with detailed directions for making the blouse shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used, and material requirements. Price 10 cents. Pattern 1456 contains detailed directions for making the skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches used; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each pattern (20 cents for both) to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Up to date, advertising blarney

about the virtues of "vitamin feed-

ing creams" have been taken with

the proverbial grain of salt. That

was, until I used one of the lanolin-

base creams and found it all wool

and a yard wide as far as results

were concerned. But, I found some-

thing just as interesting and as val-

uable (to me) in these feeding

creams, apart from the skin-feeding

angle.

A small amount of the rich

melting cream, applied to the

scalp, well rubbed in, three

hours before a shampoo, leaves

the hair glossier, more pliable

and full of life, than any of the

creams designed for scalp use,

heretofore.

I can speak only from my

own personal experience, of

course.

Have you a pet recipe and a 3-

cent stamp that you aren't using?

Send them both to me, with an ad-

dressed envelope and a copy of the

big Calory List will be mailed to

you at once.

EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS

Breakfast

Tomato or orange juice, 1 glass, or

1-2 box strawberries with 1 tea-

## Coffee with 1 jump sugar and a

tablespoonful of thin cream

Calory total, 550.

Bread and butter, a dessert and

choice of beverages "convert" this

menu into the family meal.

The Starred Recipes

Creamed Asparagus: allow 5

stalks of asparagus for a serving.

Dice, cook, and dress with 3 table-

spoonfuls of thin cream sauce.

Pear-Cottage Cheese Salad: nest

half of a canned pear in lettuce.

For dressing, combine 1 tablespoon

of rich cottage cheese with a spoon-

ful of mayonnaise (this is for one

serving only) and pile in the hol-

lowed pear.

Small steak: that means a piece

of meat 3 inches long, 2 inches

wide, and 1 inch thick. Broil on a

dry pan. New potatoes: use pota-

toes the size of large marbles. Rub

off skin and boil. Combine the fam-

ily and diet quantity with enough

cream sauce to dress nicely. Add 1

cup, each, of cooked green peas and

diced carrot. Pineapple-Cheese Sal-

ad Dressing: For each salad use 1

tablespoon, each creamy cottage

cheese and grated pineapple, mixed

with a teaspoonful of mayonnaise.

At revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH

## Coming Events

TONIGHT

Printers, stereotypers, pressmen

picnic; Irvine park; 6:30 o'clock.

Woman's club Evening Social ses-

sion; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Bal-

boa Island; 6:30 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' club; Veterans

hall; noon.

Stanford club; Rosmore cafe;

noon.

Edell Second Travel section, with

Mrs. Theo. Windigler, 207 East Ninth

street; noon.

Lathrop branch library; evening

schedule; 6 to 9 p. m.

Guill Pen club, with Miss Mildred

Watson, 273 North Harwood, Orange;

7:30 o'clock.

Native Daughters; K. C. hall;

7:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp, R.N.A.; M.W.A.

hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.; Mason-

ic temple; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

8 o'clock.

## Church

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Sunday's services mark the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the annual all-day meetings. Gideon W. Riggs, pioneer preacher who assisted in forming the congregation, will be the speaker morning and evening. His morning subject will be "Indifference." An afternoon meeting at 2:30, will be held to welcome visitors from all over Southern California. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's quilting day, Thursday, all day, pot-luck luncheon at noon. Song practice Friday evening, 7:30.

First Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 111 East Tenth street. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., regular morning worship service. Theme, "The Impossible Accomplished—a Perfect Man." All evening meetings today are cancelled in favor of the Union Sunday church service, and the State Christian Endeavor Union convention in progress in Los Angeles.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, George Krock, associate superintendents of the Sunday school. Bible classes and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. O. A. Fischer pulpit speaker for the day. Luther league, Friday, 7:30 p. m., basement auditorium, Sixth and Garnsey.

First Methodist church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Promotion day program, 9:30 a. m. Sermon to graduates by pastor; topic, "A Sermon From Signs." Music by ad choir anthem, "Jesus Priceless Treasure, Bach-Cruiger. R. C. Patton in charge of graduating exercises and presentation of diplomas. Family study hour follows. Young People's groups at 6:30 p. m. Union services under auspices of Orange Ministerial Union, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of coordinating council Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church, Missouri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; Services, 10:30 a. m. Reunion services for all members and friends, 6:30 p. m. Rev. McDavid, colored missionary, speaker. Social evening sponsored by Young People will follow.

The Unitarian church, Bush and Eighth streets. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "What Makes a Man Great?" Summer forum, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Does the New Deal Lead to Dictatorship?" A symposium.

First Congregational church, at North Main and Seventh streets. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service. The summer program includes just one hour set ice. Church school in session at same time as the morning worship service. Sermon topic, "Israel's Glory and Ours." 7:30 p. m., union evening service in this church. Rev. Harry E. Owings, preacher.

South Santa Ana Church of Christ, 2060 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages; Charles Hoff, superintendent. Communion and service, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Louis Alan White, minister. Friendship circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue, Wednesday; covered dish luncheon at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Basket dinner will be held by members and friends of the church Sunday at Irvine park.

First Baptist church, 712 North Main street. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., church worship. Sermon, "Those That Are For Us." Solo by Horace Rittner. Organ numbers. 9:30 a. m., class instruction for younger departments; 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and young people; 6:30 p. m., Young People's group in a unified service on the lawn. Topic, "I Will Build My Church." Leader, Joe Phelps; 7:30 p. m., union service at Congregational church. Harry Evan Owings, preacher. Subject, "The Inaugural Day of the Church." The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of First Baptist church each Sunday at 10:40 a. m. Rev. E. M. Hulett, teacher.

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## CHOIRS JOIN TO COUNTY SCOUTS GIVE PROGRAM LAY PLANS FOR AT ABBEY HERE CANADIAN TRIP

The combined choirs of the Mennonite Church of Orange and the Nazarene Church of Santa Ana will present a sacred program at Melrose Abbey Chapel at 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

The program will consist chiefly of old favorite hymns which have been used by these churches for many years and will be under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Campbell of Orange. The Rev. L. D. Goode will offer an inspirational talk entitled "Peace." Organist for the occasion will be David Craighead and Miss Betty Webster will act as pianist.

**Special Numbers**  
Selections by the choir of forty voices will include, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Silver), "Hiding in Thee," (Sankey), "All Hail the Power" (Holden), "I Love to Tell the Story" (Fischer), "Sweetly Resting" and "Nearer, Still Nearer" by Clara H. Morris.

Special numbers will be a baritone solo by Merlin Swafford; a soprano solo "The Way, the Truth, the Light" (Ackley), by Mrs. F. T. Goode and a duet number, "Lead Me, Savior" (Davis), by Geraldine and Beulah Mae Hess. Organ solos by David Craighead will be, "Jubilate Deo" (Silver), "Berceuse" (Spinney) and "Grand Chorus" by Guilman.

The usual Musical Memory Hour programs for the first two weeks in July will be omitted. The program to be given July 15, will be announced later.

The public is invited to attend all Musical Memory Hour programs.

## Great Men To Be Discussion Topic

"What Makes a Man Great?" will be the subject of the sermon at the Unitarian church tomorrow, according to the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. The discussion was inspired by the study of the nineteenth century New England Liberals which has filled the last six sermon hours in commemoration of the Theodore Parker Centenary.

Copies of findings will be presented to all who attend, with a brief essay on "Certain Men and Women," which contains the names and achievements of representative men and women in America.

Tomorrow's 11 a. m. service will be the last morning service for the summer, evening services being projected for July and August, when a special program of addresses will be arranged.

## Lutherans Plan Reunion Service

A reunion service for all members and friends of Trinity Lutheran church will be observed Sunday, June 27, at 6:30 p. m., at the church, East Sixth and Lacy streets, it was announced today by the Rev. William J. McDavid, of Los Angeles, who is an able and interesting speaker, will deliver the address.

The Young People's society of the church will provide entertainment and lunch at the recently renovated parish hall, immediately after the services.

## Rev. Rasmus Will Preach Tomorrow

The Rev. Harry I. Rasmus, newly assigned to the pastorate of the First M. E. church of Santa Ana to succeed Dr. George Warner, will make his first appearance in the local pulpit tomorrow.

His initial sermon at the 9:30 a. m. service will be preached from the subject, "The Cross in Such an Hour as This."

The Rev. Mr. Rasmus formerly was assistant pastor of the First M. E. church of Pasadena. He was assigned to the Santa Ana church when Dr. Warner accepted a call to the Riverside church.

## Reflections Copyrighted 1936

HAROLD R. BROWN

## Are We Glad

We have always been proud of Santa Ana; proud of the home-loving atmosphere; the spirit of co-operation existing among our business men; the churches, which give us stability; the tree and flower-lined boulevards, and the urbanity which seems to abound particularly within the gates of our city.

Now we find, much to our amazement and joy, that we are paying interest on the smallest bonded indebtedness of any city, in our class, in the United States. We are proud of that distinction. We are proud of the men who have made such a distinguished record possible.

To manage a city is no child's play, it is one job which

Reservations for the Boy Scout Rover trip to Victoria, B. C., are being received at the office of Harrison E. White, Scout executive for Orange county, according to an announcement today. The party will leave Santa Ana August 2.

The party will travel along the coast to San Francisco where it will stop long enough to visit the Golden Gate bridge. Crossing the bridge, they will trek to the early gold fields and later cross the foothills and Coast range into the Redwood country.

**Quinault Indians**  
Crossing the Oregon line the party will visit several of the small coast towns enroute to the Tillamook dairy country and the area where the lumber industry is centered.

After a rest on Cannon Beach the party will leave Oregon for the state of Washington and the land of the Quinault Indians. The party will visit Port Angeles and from there take a ferry to Victoria where one day will be spent before starting the return trip.

On the return trip Bonvilleville dam, Crater lake and the famous Oregon caves will be visited.

**'POET'S GARDEN' DESIGNATED**  
FOND DU LAC, Wis., (UP)—Officials of the Pan-American poetry society announced that Lamarine, seven miles west of here, has been selected as the site for the first "poet's garden" in Wisconsin.

## Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY RENEAL

By James Rorty

... And so I am alone again? But I shall run into a barren place and there  
Shall wait, and call, and harken till there come  
Once more to me the trooping winds of dawn.  
And I shall give them drunken shout for shout,  
And we shall laugh, and laugh ... old friends.

... Alone, you say? But I shall sit upon my hilltop and be still,  
And wait and gaze until the riders of the east  
Come pricking through the paling dusk and lift  
Their flaming spears above the farthest hill;

While with a rush of tearing cloud, behold  
Ruddy and warm with labor, comes the sun—  
The sun, my Brother, greet him well, old world!

One says I am alone ... They do not know; they have not seen or heard;  
For when the dark comes I shall go again  
To that remembered pasture by the lake,  
There watch until a ripple whispers wakes  
And softly as of old I see her come

Across the lake in white robes treading, lo  
The moon, my Sister, to our rendezvous.  
And we shall share the gossip of the stars,  
And tell old tales, and rest, and be content.

**Old Manuscript**  
The sky  
It that beautiful old parchment in which the sun  
And the moon  
Keep their diary.  
To read it all  
One must be a linguist  
More clairvoyant than Mother  
And a visionary  
More clairvoyant than Mother  
Dream.

But to feel it  
One must be an Apostle:  
One who is more than intimate  
In having been, always,  
The only confidant—  
Like the earth  
Or the sea.

—Alfred Kreymborg.

receives mighty little appreciation. About all our City-Dads ever get is abuse, but I for one, offer them my palm in sincere admiration.

It's easy enough to spend someone else's money, the big thing is to save it. To find ways of cutting corners and have a few dollars left over and that is the sort of men we have at the head of our local government. They merit the approbation of every citizen in Santa Ana. They have saved your money and for that deserve your audible commendation.



**BROWN & WAGNER  
FUNERAL HOME**  
116 West Seventeenth Street

# COME TO CHURCH

*The Church is the meeting place for God and His People*

## Which Way Shall I Take?

*And thine ears shall hear a voice behind thee saying, This is the way, walk ye in it.—Isaiah 30:21.*

*"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do."—Acts 9:6.*

From the dust of the Damascus Road Saul asked the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" and when the answer came he promptly did as he was told. That was the way Saul, or Paul, did things. We may well follow his example.

To find out God's will for him and then do it with all his might was the program of Paul's life from the day when he met and accepted Jesus as his Master. It ought to be the program of any life dedicated to the service of God.

The desire for divine guidance has been in man from the beginning, and the promise has been held out to him since the dawn of human consciousness. God spoke to Adam, to Abraham, to Moses, to David, to Solomon, to all His followers in all ages, and He speaks to them today. His wisdom is ours. His guidance is as available to us as it was to Paul, if we will receive it.

But there is the trouble. We ask for directions and then, because the road God indicates looks rough, we take some other way of our own choosing. Of course He cannot lead us if we will not follow. So long as we refuse to take His directions He cannot guide us.

It is as though we looked at a road map to find the way to some distant city. The map clearly shows the way but as we drive along we see other roads more alluring and

we turn off to follow them. Eventually we shall arrive somewhere, but not at the desired destination, unless we return to the main highway and resume our obedience to the map.

Divine guidance is possible for us today just as truly as it has ever been. The conditions under which we may enjoy it are extremely simple, but most important. The wise writer of the Proverbs announced it long ago when he said, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:6).

When we "acknowledge Him" with all that the term implies we have a right to expect our paths to be directed. But to "acknowledge" God means more than mere words. It means more than saying, "Lord, Lord!" It means more than simply having our names on the church roll. It takes action—life—devotion.

There are three definite elements in the process of receiving guidance. First, we must ask for it with honest purpose. Second, we must listen for the instructions. Third, we must act on the directions received. It is as simple as that.

Most of us fail at the second step. We ask, or think we ask, for God's guidance, but we do not wait to hear what He will say to us. When Paul met Jesus on the road he asked "What wilt thou have me to do?" and then he listened to the answering word—"Go to Damascus and there it shall be told." And when he had heard this instruction he went to Damascus as fast as he could travel. Many of us, when we receive the orders, refuse to follow them and go off some other way. Surely we cannot blame God for our failure if we choose our own way in preference to His.

Jonah had definite orders to go to Nineveh and preach repentance, but he did not want to go to Nineveh. It took a storm and a sojourn inside the whale to bring him to his senses. After all his struggle to avoid his mission he found the same order waiting for him. There was nowhere for him to go but to Nineveh if he wanted to stay on good terms with God. We may run away just as eagerly as did Jonah, but like him we can never dodge duty.

Do we need guidance? Certainly we do, in a world of sin and doubt and perplexity under conditions of life so puzzling even to the wisest and best of us. The truly wise man is quick to realize his own inability to choose the best, and so he seeks advice from the best and highest source.

Can we have guidance? Indeed we can, if we will meet the simple conditions of asking, listening and following.

How can we receive this guidance? It comes in a variety of ways. It may be in the voice of conscience, as a sense of "oughtness," even as Isaiah sensed it, "And thine ears shall hear a voice behind thee saying, This is the way." It may come as a result of study and deliberation, in which the mind has been kept open to God's leadership. It may be heard in the advice and counsel of a friend. It may be in the impulse of circumstances. However it comes, we must make sure that it is truly the voice of God, and then act on what we hear.

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" would never have made Paul the great apostle if he had not gone on as ordered. You can have no idea what destiny awaits even you if you will ask the question and follow the directions as honestly as did Paul.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS  
H. H. SCHLUETER  
Pacific Plumbing Co.

J. QUINCY ADAMS  
Adams Sportswear

JOHN AITKEN  
Aitken Termite Pest and  
Fungus Control

JAMES L. ALLEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

BRUNO ALMQUIST  
Almquist Women's Apparel

H. G. AMES  
Judge of the Superior Court

MAX V. AKERS  
Santa Ana Tent & Awning  
Company, Ltd.

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Barr Lumber Co.

A. BARTELSON—H. T. WILSON  
Bartelson & Wilson  
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OLIVE BRINEY  
BERTHA BRINEY—P. L. BRINEY  
The Sultorium

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Les Phillips-Rudy Dumont

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Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

V. R. BYRNE  
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GEO. T. CALHOUN  
Auto, Truck and Tractor Parts

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Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.

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Washington Cleaners and Dyers

P. C. DIETLER  
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Cuisine Supreme

EDDIE'S  
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EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.,  
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EUREKA PAINT & GLASS  
STORE  
Charles S. Geoghegan

R. A. EMISON  
Santa Ana Lumber Co.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY &  
SERVICE STORES

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN  
Broadway Theatre

FOOD MACHINERY  
CORPORATION  
Nailing Machinery Division

GENSLER-LEE Inc.  
Jewelers

PERCY A. GETTLE  
Gettle's Grocery

H. A. GERRARD  
A. W. GERRARD  
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNES  
INC.  
Electrical Contractors - Engineers

SAMUEL HART  
Hart's Dry Goods Co.

O. W. HINEGARDNER  
Green Cat Cafe

S. W. HUNT  
Cal-Va Guernsey Farms

LOGAN JACKSON  
Sheriff of Orange County

KARL'S SHOE STORE  
Joe Kane, Mgr.

BARNEY J. KOSTER  
Auto Loans, Guaranteed Autos

DR. MARK B. LINDSEY  
Santa Ana Veterinary Hospital

W. T. LAMBERT  
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

H. D. McILVAIN  
Blue Ribbon Dairy

GEORGE C. McCONNELL  
Grand Central Garage

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OWEN ROOFING CO.  
R. Ross, Mgr.

DELOS PATTERSON  
Patterson Dairy

W. H. PRANKE  
Prank's Lacquer Shop

RAITT'S RICH MILK

H. P. RANKIN  
Rankin Dry Goods Co.

SANTA ANA CABINET AND  
FIXTURE CO.

SCOLLER'S  
Ladies' Apparel

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME  
Rex Shannon

SAFEBAY STORES  
E. A. B. Smith

DR. A. B. SMITH  
Dentist

SONTAG DRUG STORE  
Meredith Boland

WRIGHT STRATTON PAINT CO.  
Paints and Wallpaper

DR. HARVEY M. SPEARS  
Orthodontia

J. FRED SIDEBOTTOM  
County Recorder

THRIFT DEPT. STORE  
Paul F. Thiebaud

JAMES B. UTT

SHARPLESS WALKER  
Attorney

WEBER BAKING COMPANY  
V. G. DeFries

RAY L. WILLIAMS  
Banner Produce

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY  
Machine Work, Cylinder Boring  
and Grinding

GEORGE W. YOUNG  
Van Dien-Young Co.

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Daddy's Work Is Never Done

By HAROLD GRAY

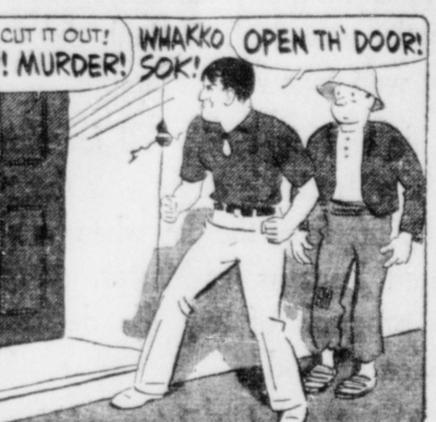


MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD

WASH TUBBS



Easy Is Next

By CRANE

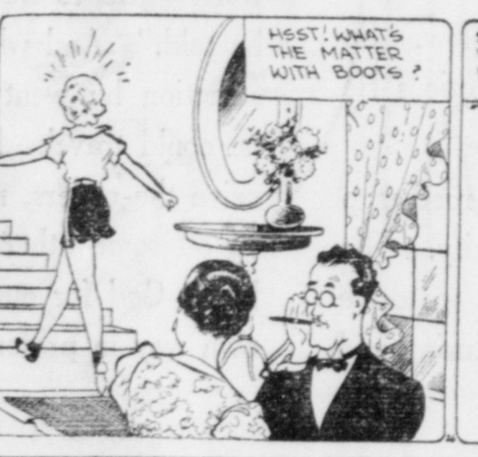
THE NEBBES



Welcome, Stranger

By SOL HESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Won't Be Long

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Say! Who Is This Guy?

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Myra Tells Her Secret

By THOMPSON AND COLL

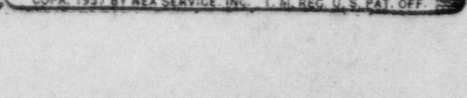
ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

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Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Success at Last

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

## UNIQUE CAMERA STUDIES OF AGE, YOUTH DISPLAYED HERE

By MARVIN SPICER

An elderly Mexican whose seamy face is deeply etched with lines of character . . . A young boy, sitting with hands propped behind him, views the world with a half-quizzical half-challenging glance . . . A matador, fresh from his bout with the bull, bows to the crowd . . . An exotic dancer reclines.

All these are but a few of the 58—probably "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

Scenes of desert grandeur, winter weather, breaking waves, trees, early California missions, and many others are combined to make the camera exhibit one of interest and entertainment.

Opens at Museum  
The exhibit, which opens today in the Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum for a run until August 1, brings together a collection of photographic studies of originality and ingenuity that are unequalled in the history of the county organization, according to Mrs. Bessie B. Coulter, curator of the museum.

Fifty-eight different "shots" of as many scenes, objects, and subjects make up the displays which have been submitted by 14 camera artists from the county camera club. From the "surrealistic" views of Burr Shaffer's entries to the pictures of commonplace objects by Harold Lutes, the exhibits all share alike in aptitude and inventiveness. For instance, in one of Shaffer's studies, "The Breath of Spring," he has superimposed the film to produce a startling effect. In the foreground a man is shown eating an onion while in the background of the picture the same man stands holding his nose.

Ingenious Shadow Work  
Another of Shaffer's unusual pictures, "Salute," displays a man with hand raised in Nazi salutation. But the shadow on the wall beside the man makes him appear to be executing a very different type of salute.

For a true to life appearance, "T. DeJues," which is a photograph of a weatherbeaten, aged Mexican smoking, is so realistic that it seems as if the ash from the cigarette is about to drop off. This was entered by B. Jenifer.

"And then she said" shows one mule passing on a bit of choice barnyard gossip into the inquisitively-cocked ear of another. This photo was snapped by G. H. Ethington.

Child at Toy Piano  
Complete in his role of a sear-mou, a circus clown makes faces at passers-by. A picture of an egg, taken in subdued light, is ceramic-like in its perfection. A child at a toy piano is playing a nursery tune

## 4-H CLUB GROUPS RETURN TO CITY

Eighty boys and girls of the Orange county 4-H club returned to their homes this afternoon after a five-day outing at Camp Redford in the San Bernardino mountains.

W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, motored to Camp Redford this morning to bring the 4-H club members back to Santa Ana. The group left here Tuesday morning.

Miss Frances Liles and Ross E. Crane, of the county farm advisory board acted as supervisors of the group. The Orange county club members were joined by a group from Riverside at Camp Redford.

## CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



HOW THEY RATED, FOR 1936

I told you of the 1937 ratings of breeds for the Westminster dog show at Madison Square Garden. Here is more authoritative proof of the standing of the various breeds: the American Kennel Club's registration figures for 1936. (How high up in the list does YOUR dog's breed stand? Mine—the collie—is rather far down the line.)

In the first place, the 1936 number of registrations of all dogs was 84,475; as against about 72,400 for 1935. First in quantity, as at the Westminster show, were the cocker spaniels registered, 12,714. Boston terriers dropped to second place, with 10,587.

Scottish terriers, as at Westminster, came third, with 8,359, though with 1,255 more than in 1935. Fourth place was taken by foxterriers (wire and smooth combined) and fifth by beagles. Greyhounds were in sixth place, Pekes, chows and English springer spaniels were, respectively, seventh, eighth and ninth, with Dachsunds tenth. Pomeranians were eleventh; bulldogs twelfth; and collies thirteenth; and so on down.

Your wise and lovable chum, the mongrel ("crossbreed") is a far better name for him) is not mentioned, of course. It is safe to say more crossbreeds were born last year, and every year, than ALL purebreds, put together.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.  
One finds birds of the ocean shore, the mountains, and of the desert regions, in San Diego County, Calif.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Brown

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The big fight in Chicago may have important effects here. I am not referring to any international repercussions concerning Hitler's champion, Max. What I have in mind is that some of the liberal members of Congress seem to have profited by an object lesson. I listened to the Braddock-Louis bout at the Press Club in company with a couple of Congressmen.

And after the knockout one of them said, "Maury, it seems to me that the man who beats the other

fellow to the punch is generally the winner."

And it seems to me that the progressive bloc in the House and the Senate has been too much intent upon defensive tactics in the last few months. The conservatives have led on points by virtue of the fact that they have forced the fighting. Again and again somebody has leaped up in Congress to hand a right and left upon the jaw of the administration and then slipped away without even taking a left jab in return.

I gather that all this is to be changed. Even the freshmen progressives now seem to be disposed to take a poke back when a roundhouse right was landed. Indeed, some of them are even of the mind to do a little leading and come out fighting each time the

bell rings. I must admit that the new program has not yet gone into action, but possibly there were no openings in any session yesterday.

## CONTINUALLY IN A CLINCH

Upon the basis of rather short visits to the House and Senate I am obliged to report that the Congressmen were continually in a clinch and no referee was present to make the boys break clean, or even to break at all. In the Senate, Austin of Vermont, was talking about the value of military training in colleges.

An audience of seven conferees were all busily engaged in reading the comic strips in the evening papers. Nobody seemed to take the slightest interest in what the gentleman from Vermont was saying, and that list of the ap-

thetic would even include Senator Austin himself.

The House was engaged upon a routine calendar in which friendly things were said about the Cherokee Indians and a worthy widow was mentioned in a private bill. I believe the name was Mrs. Robert Beasley. And so the fireworks have been postponed until the eve of the Democratic love feast on Jefferson Island.

## POOR VAUDEVILLE UP TO NOW

The Jeopards session of the Ways and Means Committee was no better. The tax dodger show has been poor vaudeville up to now. I'm for it, and it may be that the producing managers have some headlines up their sleeves, but they would do well to trot them out soon, for the audience is grow-

ing a little weary of the procession of small time jugglers.

To some extent the newspaper men of Washington constitute a severe audience. To me Washington is the most exciting of all cities. Down here I really work. In half an hour yesterday I saw the Washington Monument, President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Senator La Follette, Harry Hopkins and Maury Maverick. I think that's a pretty good record.

Incidentally, the Press Club radio audience did not get much excited by the victory of Joe Louis. The general verdict was, "John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler can do much better." My bet would go on John L. In his last bout he managed with one punch to knock out Hutcherson, six carpenters, a table and a visiting newspaper

man. He seems to be in condition now, in spite of a long layoff.

Tom Girdler will be here, tomorrow before the Post Office Committee, and after his workout I hope to be able to report whether he is really as tough as he talks.

## "CONVENTION CITY"

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—Philadelphia is fast earning the sobriquet of "the Convention City." Frank L. Devine, director of the Convention and Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, said that there are 115 conventions booked for the rest of the year, making a total of 215 for the 12 months.

Being unable to feed themselves, Amazon ants have the work done for them by their ant-slaves.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

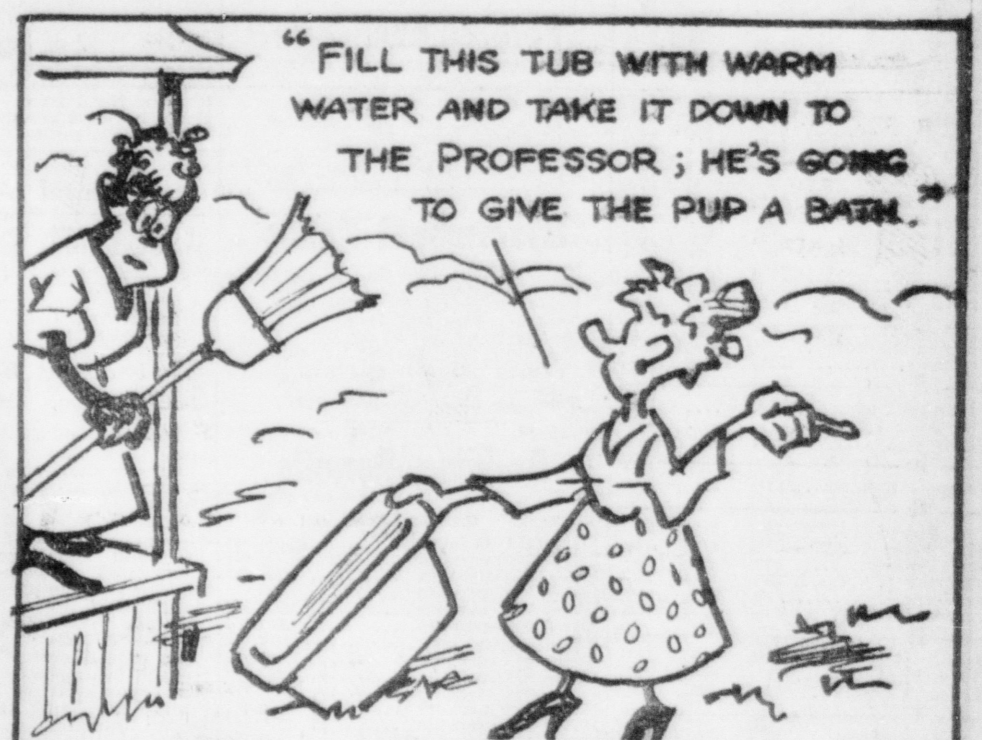
BY

FONTAINE

FOX

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THE  
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PROFESSOR



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—The stock market today in dull trading, with the railroad average down 1/2 point, and the industrial average down 1/4 point. The market was generally lower, with the railroad average down 1/2 point, and the industrial average down 1/4 point. The market was generally lower, with the railroad average down 1/2 point, and the industrial average down 1/4 point.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—(UP)—Procs this week on California valencia citrus showed a further adjustment in favor of the smaller sizes. Total volume of sales and average prices will exceed that of last week. Warmer weather throughout the middle west has stimulated the consumer interest in citrus fruits. Keen competition in all parts of the country on other fruits particularly cantaloupes the movement of which from Imperial valley reached a peak this week. Cantaloupe shipments are estimated at 2000 cars for next week somewhat below the shipments of the present week. The market is unchanged on light arrivals of California grapefruit in most of the markets.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER  
Extras ..... 33  
Prime Firsts ..... 32  
Standards ..... 31  
Undergrade ..... 28  
LARGE EGGS  
Candled clean extras ..... 22  
Candled light dirty extras ..... 21  
Candled clean standards ..... 20  
Candled light dirty standards ..... 19  
Candled chooks ..... 18  
MEDIUM EGGS  
Candled clean extras ..... 21  
Candled light dirty extras ..... 20  
Candled clean standards ..... 19  
Candled light dirty standards ..... 18  
Candled chooks ..... 17  
SMALL EGGS  
Candled extras ..... 18  
Candled light dirty extras ..... 17  
Candled clean standards ..... 16  
Candled light dirty standards ..... 15  
Candled chooks ..... 14  
WESTERN CHEESE  
Triple Daisies ..... 17  
Longhorn ..... 16  
Loafs ..... 15  
POULTRY PRICES  
Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 13  
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. .... 12  
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. .... 11  
Hens, colored, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 10  
Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 lbs. .... 9  
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. .... 8  
Broilers, over 1 1/2-2 1/2 lbs. .... 15  
Broilers, over 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 14  
Broilers, over 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. .... 13  
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 12  
Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 lbs. .... 11  
Fryers, colored, over 4 lbs. .... 10  
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up ..... 25c  
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up ..... 25c  
Stags ..... 12c  
Old roosters, over 4 lbs. and up ..... 10c  
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 1/2 lbs. .... 12c  
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4 1/2 lbs. .... 11c  
Old ducks ..... 10c  
Geese ..... 12c  
Young Tom Turkeys, 15-18 lbs. .... 16c  
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. .... 15c  
Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 13c  
Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. .... 12c  
Hens, colored, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. .... 10c  
Hens, colored, over 3 1/2 lbs. .... 9c  
Old Tom Turkeys ..... 16c  
Squabs, under 1 1/2 lbs. dozen ..... 25c  
Squabs, 1 1/2 lbs. per dozen up ..... 26c  
Capons, under 7 lbs. .... 24c  
Capons, over 7 lbs. and up ..... 25c  
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. .... 10c  
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. .... 8c  
Rabbits, No. 1 old ..... 6c

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Close foreign exchange irregular, with England pound 4.84 1/2, off .003. France franc 49.46 up .0003-1/2. Switzerland franc 49.46 up .0003-1/2. Holland guilder 34.97. Japan yen 28.75 up .00001.

Government Bonds

NEW YORK, June 26.—(UP)—Govt. bonds: 1942-43 104 1/2. Treasury 1944-45 111 1/2. Treasury 1946-47 109 1/2. Treasury 1948-49 108 1/2. Treasury 1950-51 107 1/2. Treasury 1952-53 106 1/2. Treasury 1954-55 105 1/2. Treasury 1956-57 104 1/2. Treasury 1958-59 103 1/2. Treasury 1960-61 102 1/2. Treasury 1962-63 101 1/2. Treasury 1964-65 100 1/2. Treasury 1966-67 99 1/2. Treasury 1968-69 98 1/2. Treasury 1970-71 97 1/2. Treasury 1972-73 96 1/2. Treasury 1974-75 95 1/2. Treasury 1976-77 94 1/2. Treasury 1978-79 93 1/2. Treasury 1980-81 92 1/2. Treasury 1982-83 91 1/2. Treasury 1984-85 90 1/2. Treasury 1986-87 89 1/2. Treasury 1988-89 88 1/2. Treasury 1990-91 87 1/2. Treasury 1992-93 86 1/2. Treasury 1994-95 85 1/2. Treasury 1996-97 84 1/2. Treasury 1998-99 83 1/2. Treasury 2000-01 82 1/2. Treasury 2002-03 81 1/2. Treasury 2004-05 80 1/2. Treasury 2006-07 79 1/2. Treasury 2008-09 78 1/2. Treasury 2010-11 77 1/2. Treasury 2012-13 76 1/2. Treasury 2014-15 75 1/2. Treasury 2016-17 74 1/2. Treasury 2018-19 73 1/2. Treasury 2020-21 72 1/2. Treasury 2022-23 71 1/2. Treasury 2024-25 70 1/2. Treasury 2026-27 69 1/2. Treasury 2028-29 68 1/2. Treasury 2030-31 67 1/2. Treasury 2032-33 66 1/2. Treasury 2034-35 65 1/2. Treasury 2036-37 64 1/2. Treasury 2038-39 63 1/2. Treasury 2040-41 62 1/2. Treasury 2042-43 61 1/2. Treasury 2044-45 60 1/2. Treasury 2046-47 59 1/2. Treasury 2048-49 58 1/2. Treasury 2050-51 57 1/2. Treasury 2052-53 56 1/2. Treasury 2054-55 55 1/2. Treasury 2056-57 54 1/2. Treasury 2058-59 53 1/2. Treasury 2060-61 52 1/2. Treasury 2062-63 51 1/2. Treasury 2064-65 50 1/2. Treasury 2066-67 49 1/2. Treasury 2068-69 48 1/2. Treasury 2070-71 47 1/2. Treasury 2072-73 46 1/2. Treasury 2074-75 45 1/2. Treasury 2076-77 44 1/2. Treasury 2078-79 43 1/2. Treasury 2080-81 42 1/2. Treasury 2082-83 41 1/2. Treasury 2084-85 40 1/2. Treasury 2086-87 39 1/2. Treasury 2088-89 38 1/2. Treasury 2090-91 37 1/2. Treasury 2092-93 36 1/2. Treasury 2094-95 35 1/2. Treasury 2096-97 34 1/2. Treasury 2098-99 33 1/2. Treasury 2100-01 32 1/2. Treasury 2102-03 31 1/2. Treasury 2104-05 30 1/2. Treasury 2106-07 29 1/2. Treasury 2108-09 28 1/2. Treasury 2110-11 27 1/2. Treasury 2112-13 26 1/2. Treasury 2114-15 25 1/2. Treasury 2116-17 24 1/2. Treasury 2118-19 23 1/2. Treasury 2120-21 22 1/2. Treasury 2122-23 21 1/2. Treasury 2124-25 20 1/2. Treasury 2126-27 19 1/2. Treasury 2128-29 18 1/2. Treasury 2130-31 17 1/2. Treasury 2132-33 16 1/2. Treasury 2134-35 15 1/2. Treasury 2136-37 14 1/2. Treasury 2138-39 13 1/2. Treasury 2140-41 12 1/2. Treasury 2142-43 11 1/2. Treasury 2144-45 10 1/2. Treasury 2146-47 9 1/2. Treasury 2148-49 8 1/2. Treasury 2150-51 7 1/2. Treasury 2152-53 6 1/2. Treasury 2154-55 5 1/2. Treasury 2156-57 4 1/2. Treasury 2158-59 3 1/2. Treasury 2160-61 2 1/2. Treasury 2162-63 1 1/2. Treasury 2164-65 1/2. Treasury 2166-67 1/2. Treasury 2168-69 1/2. Treasury 2170-71 1/2. Treasury 2172-73 1/2. Treasury 2174-75 1/2. Treasury 2176-77 1/2. Treasury 2178-79 1/2. Treasury 2180-81 1/2. Treasury 2182-83 1/2. Treasury 2184-85 1/2. Treasury 2186-87 1/2. Treasury 2188-89 1/2. Treasury 2190-91 1/2. Treasury 2192-93 1/2. Treasury 2194-95 1/2. Treasury 2196-97 1/2. Treasury 2198-99 1/2. Treasury 2200-01 1/2. Treasury 2202-03 1/2. Treasury 2204-05 1/2. Treasury 2206-07 1/2. Treasury 2208-09 1/2. Treasury 2210-11 1/2. Treasury 2212-13 1/2. Treasury 2214-15 1/2. Treasury 2216-17 1/2. Treasury 2218-19 1/2. Treasury 2220-21 1/2. Treasury 2222-23 1/2. Treasury 2224-25 1/2. Treasury 2226-27 1/2. Treasury 2228-29 1/2. Treasury 2230-31 1/2. Treasury 2232-33 1/2. Treasury 2234-35 1/2. Treasury 2236-37 1/2. Treasury 2238-39 1/2. Treasury 2240-41 1/2. Treasury 2242-43 1/2. Treasury 2244-45 1/2. Treasury 2246-47 1/2. Treasury 2248-49 1/2. Treasury 2250-51 1/2. Treasury 2252-53 1/2. Treasury 2254-55 1/2. Treasury 2256-57 1/2. Treasury 2258-59 1/2. Treasury 2260-61 1/2. Treasury 2262-63 1/2. Treasury 2264-65 1/2. Treasury 2266-67 1/2. Treasury 2268-69 1/2. 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## DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

### IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

The other day we took exception to the excessive speed at which ambulances, police and fire equipment are driven, in the name of safety.

However, there are two sides to the problem.

All ambulances, city and fire autos are equipped with sirens which are used to warn motorists and pedestrians of the approach of the fast moving emergency cars.

Under the law all drivers of motor vehicles are warned to draw to the side of the street or road and come to a stop when they hear a siren. Most automobile drivers respect this law, as a rule, but there are many who drive on serenely, knowing not whether they are in the path of the fast raveling emergency cars. Many accidents have occurred as a result.

### LICENSING DRIVERS

That the state of California is making a determined effort to cut down accidents through a drive against drunk drivers is revealed in figures released at Sacramento showing that licenses of 1035 persons were suspended and 172 had their licenses revoked or cancelled during the month of May. Of his number 978 suspensions followed conviction of drunk driving.

In Orange county alone twenty-six autoists were relieved of their licenses for drunk driving and four others were suspended for other causes.

State figures further revealed that 4889 applicants failed to pass their driving tests and 491 were definitely refused licenses during May. Re-examination of 148 persons was ordered. Thirteen were issued restricted licenses and five voluntarily surrendered their legal right to drive.

These figures are interesting in view of the fact that just a few months ago it was quite unusual for anyone to be refused a driver's license. Apparently the motor vehicle department and the state highway patrol are doing their part to reduce the number of accidents.

This is as it should be in face of the increasing number of deaths and accidents on the highway each month.

### EMERGENCY SERVICE

Members of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations have just demonstrated that they still are willing to serve. They are willing to serve their country in war times and just as willing to serve city, county, state or nation in time of peace.

Thursday night three bombs were fired by the police department. The bombs are a recognized signal calling veterans and others for emergency duty. Within 10 minutes 150 veterans, Boy Scouts and others had responded and reported at American Legion hall.

With such response Orange county has less to fear. Residents of the county are safe in the knowledge that there are hundreds of men, women and even children willing to serve and, if the need arises, to give their lives in any emergency.

These men, veterans of the World War, for the most part, have learned the value of service. The lesson they learned during the war has stayed with them through peaceful days. They realize that, even in peace times emergencies can arise that demand the best efforts of every American and they are willing to exert this effort—not for money but for love of home.

Too much praise cannot be given members of the American Legion for sponsoring this emergency mobilization and too much credit cannot be given the members of other veterans' organizations and those who do not belong to any organization for their unselfish response when the call is sounded.

Such service as the emergency mobilization of man power, ambulances, doctors, nurses and others is the true patriotism that has made America the nation that it is today and is keeping it the nation its fathers intended when they declared it a free nation.

### CHANGE IN OCCUPATIONS

The astounding number of 5430 persons changed occupations in this city within the past few weeks without making more than a temporary ripple on the surface of the life of the community. A small part of them has been absorbed into the business and industrial activities of the vicinity and the remainder will wait until fall brings renewal of their special line—that of students in the public schools.

Elementary schools released from desks and books 3188 pupils, the two junior high schools 1440 more, the high school 1173 and the Santa Ana Junior college 639. What each of these students will do during the summer months will play a definite part in his or her future development.

Lucky indeed is the boy or girl whose summer days have the wise supervision of parents or others delegated to the task—who learn to combine work with play and to contribute a proper share to the family welfare. Boys and girls who never have learned to work will find it hard to adjust themselves later in life when work is demanded of them.

To be interested in work, to enjoy it, is perhaps one of the greatest assets. Work and play are divided during school days and vacation days probably would prove more profitable and enjoyable if a sprinkling of work were mixed with days of play.

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life—

By R. C. Hoiles

### MOST DANGEROUS POISON

To our mind, there is in the land a poison of the most serious brand. Those who are administering this poison often are people of the highest repute and held in the highest esteem. In fact, they have no idea that they are administering a poison which is bound to destroy our liberty. These men, to our mind, are much more dangerous to society than a man such as Al Capone. It is usually not the known dangers that bother society. It is invariably the dangers that are not recognized.

There is one statement often made by the people of good repute and with good intentions (and sometimes by the pure demagogues) that we think is the key to our present trouble. These people who make this statement are the kind who talk to children and to uninformed people but will not publicly express themselves before an intelligent audience or answer questions; if they did they immediately would find themselves with so many inconsistencies that they would be embarrassed.

### Key Poison

The most dangerous poison known in our land is the statement that this could be a land of plenty, if properly managed. If this statement be true, it is simply following the first law of life and the first law of nature to hate and desire to destroy those individuals who are preventing this from being a land of plenty. There is nothing more natural in the world than preservation of self and the species and if this could be turned into a land of plenty, whoever is responsible for it not being, certainly is an enemy of society. He is an enemy of the worst magnitude and all the forces of the government and of all the people should be directed to exterminate him. Every bit of energy of every human being with a spark of decency should be devoted to destroying and suppressing and, if need be, even killing those people who stand in the way of this being a land of plenty.

### Plenty Means Nothing Lacking

Understand that plenty does not mean more, it means that we have no wants to satisfy.

Every time one of these careless speakers who poses as a great benefactor of humanity and deludes the unthinking people, makes the statement that this could be a land of plenty and they are asked about it, they immediately hedge and retract and contend it could be if properly managed. And when further pressed, they will admit that what they are talking about is not plenty but that we could have enough plain food and shelter to protect the masses. When further pressed as to whether the whole aim of life should be to just supply food and shelter, as animals are supplied with food and shelter, and waive the comforts of beauty, culture, health, cleanliness, leisure, understanding and research work, they of course admit that these things should not be eliminated.

So if you public-spirited citizens want to perform a real service, to your fellowman, when you hear someone—whether he be public educator, preacher, politician, reformer, labor organizer or parlor pink—make the statement that this could be a land of plenty, you will be performing a great service if you challenge his statement and point out to him that he is one of the most destructive men in our community, a most dangerous man and doing more harm to society and to humanity than with any other statement that could be made.

Of course these men will not come out openly and answer questions. They will make the statement to an audience where the parliamentary rules prevent a challenge but not in a public forum or in public print where their ignorance can be pointed out.

### Strikes Natural Result

It is no wonder we have strikes when people are told and led to believe that this could be a land of plenty if those dumb, mean employers were not so selfish as to prevent there being plenty of everything for one.

### DEMOCRACY A FAILURE

With former Governor Friend W. Richardson saying that democracy is a failure and there is no such thing as a government for the people, by the people and of the people, and Chief Justice Hughes and President Emeritus Angell of Yale warning us of our danger, it behooves us to take stock of what we mean when we talk so loosely of the word, "democracy."

Important Decisions Withheld from the People  
It is well to remember that from the writing of the Constitution until about 25 years ago, the people had very little to say, had very little authority, as to the fundamental and important things in government.

The framers of the Constitution well knew that if the major principles of government were to be decided by the people, liberty would be lost. For that reason they attempted to make it slow and difficult for the crowd to control the important things in human, governmental relations. Electing senators by state legislatures was believed to be a method to get a much higher degree of intelligence than by popular vote. That was the reason they were not elected by popular vote, as was made possible by the Seventeenth Amendment in 1913. Requiring two-thirds of the states to change the Constitution was another way to prevent the crowd from being able to make important decisions.

### SHARING COMFORTS DEMOCRACY

The framers of the Constitution knew that TRUE DEMOCRACY MUST BE AN ATTEMPT TO DISTRIBUTE RESPONSIBILITY IN PROPORTION TO WORTHINESS SO AS TO SHARE THE COMFORTS OF LIFE WITH ALL THE PEOPLE—PRESENT AND FUTURE. They well knew that to let every man, with each man one vote, have the right to vote on important things, the far-sighted, capable people would not be permitted to function in producing the comforts of life. It is for this reason the Constitution very definitely circumscribed certain individual rights which the representatives of the people could not violate. These rights were specified largely in the first ten amendments. Among them was freedom of the press, religion, due process of law, protecting the individual's liberty as to property, trial by jury, the right to be secure in persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.

With the passing of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Amendments, the people were given the right to appropriate as much of any big producer's property and production as the voting majority saw fit and to give nothing in return excepting the right to consume and destroy in peace and comfort that fraction which the government did not take. Yet, other groups, without paying anything to the government directly, were given the right to consume all they produced—a seizure and discrimination of the worst kind.

True democracy, the kind that will make a high standard of living possible, does not give the people the right to vote on the most fundamental of all things—liberty of the individual to work, produce and manage. When democracy gives the mass this right, democracy does not last long. It is time we began to understand better what we mean when we use the word "democracy."

He trudged along, unknowing what he sought, And whistled as he went, for want of thought.

—Dryden.

If your friend has got a heart

There is something fine in him;

Cast away his darker part—

Cling to what's divine in him.

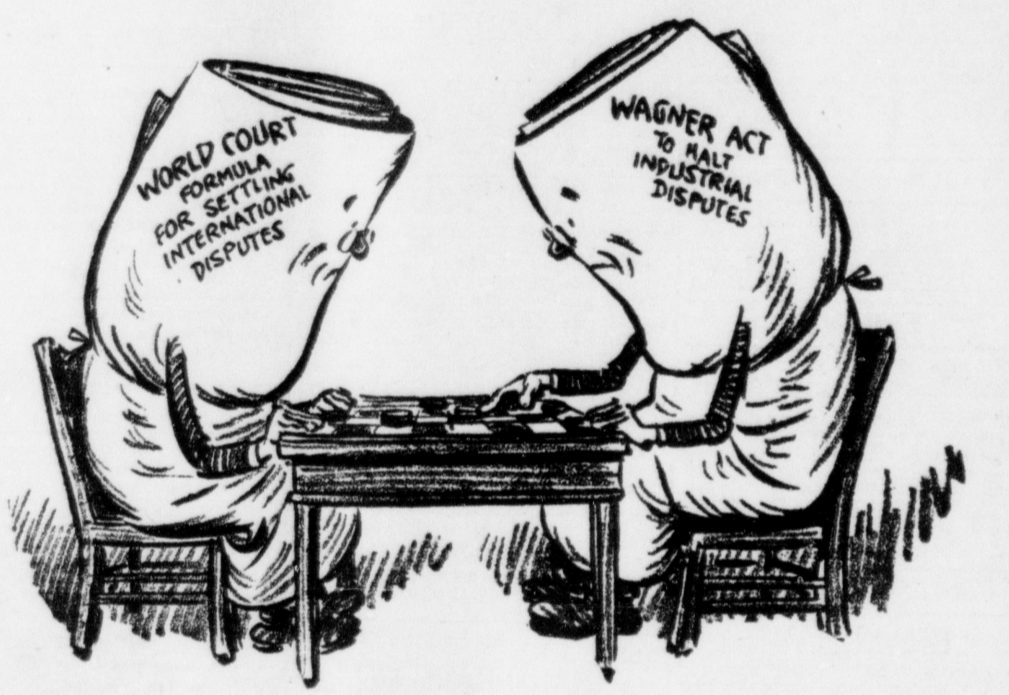
—Anon.

## The Peace Club

"HOW ARE THINGS IN EUROPE?"

"OH, ABOUT THE SAME — HOW ARE THINGS IN THE UNITED STATES?"

"OH, ABOUT THE SAME."



## Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

The undersigned has no quarrel with the vast body of high minded Christians whose intelligence has made them broad and liberal in their views. I believe they concede to agnostics the same right of honest thought that they claim for themselves. Most Christians have been much better than their creeds. But there still are some orthodox folks like Mr. Paul Phillips who do require a little attention with earnest hopes for their mental progress. Mr. Phillips professes to be a strict Presbyterian and apparently he belongs to the old school and in his expressed contempt for science and scientific men I can almost get the scent of Calvinistic fire and brimstone.

I have an old copy of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith. I do not know if this is still authoritative. I sincerely hope that the civilizing effect of science has caused the church to repudiate it. However it was part of stern Presbyterianism for generations. Here it is: "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life and others fore-ordained to everlasting death," etc.

And again, "We cannot by our best works merit pardon of sin. There is no sin so small but it deserves damnation." And this from the old catechism: "The souls of the wicked are cast into hell where they remain in torment and utter darkness—The wicked shall be cast into hell to be furnished with unspeakable torment, both of body and soul with the devil and his angels forever."

And again, "They who believe and are baptized shall be saved and they who believe not shall be damned, and these shall go away into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels."

Mr. Phillips, how much, if any, of the above has been stricken out by the church and how much of it is still good or rather had Presbyterianism? If some of the above has been stricken out as a long existing mistake, then isn't it possible that there may be other mistakes to which you still subscribe? However, carefully read the above excerpts and get their full purport. Think of what a "consolation" they were for centuries past to the bereaved who with aching hearts sat around the bier of their loved ones.

Think how utterly depraved the infidels were who wanted to erase from grief stricken minds the "consolation" of "eternal damnation." Think of how criminally bad the infidels were who wanted to rescue the reputation of a God from the slanders of His own followers who accused a God of "infinite compassion" of destroying His own children in "eternal" and "unspeakable torment." Honor bright! If you had read the above Faith for the first time and wondered what was the source of such infinite hatred and devilish vengeance wouldn't you reasonably say that such inhuman thoughts must have emanated from the brain of an African cannibal in his cave surrounded by bleached human bones and stuffed snakes?

Just think of it Mr. Phillips, for centuries God according to this

## General Hugh S. Johnson

NEW YORK CITY—Pleas for the "right to work" would come with more persuasion from the workers who want to work than from Tom Girdler.

Every worker wants the right to work, but does every worker want it during this steel strike? Obviously some thousands don't. How many do? Nobody knows—there has been no vote. Who is to speak for the anti-strikers? Not Tom Girdler—he doesn't believe in workers having any collective voice wholly independent of the company. Who then? That is Tom's dilemma. Since he doesn't want workers to speak in undominated collectivism, there is no voice but his to say how many workers don't want to strike—and his voice can't be clearly accepted as the voice of labor.

If ever a situation needed a peaceful election as an alternative to hard-boiled rough-stuff and consequent bloodshed, this is it. Phil Murray says he will abide by an election. Tom Girdler says he will raise apples first. Here's one vote for the apple farm for Thomas.

You can't know Tom Girdler and not like him. But his likeabil-

ity lies in part in a lusty, blustering, hell-roaring boyishness. He wouldn't deliberately do anybody dirt. But this isn't any time for mail-order cowboys or Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn playing at being pirates.

Out in Cleveland, Tom wouldn't go to a dinner when he found Jimmie Roosevelt was to be a guest, because he wouldn't sit in the same room with any man named Roosevelt. He has constantly obstructed negotiations because he won't sit at any table with that — John L. Lewis. If you took the blanks out of all Tom's conversation it would be a pity because they are brilliantly ingenious and original but there wouldn't be much of anything left but proper names.

If you have a sneaking admiration for the sheer artistry of the virtuoso in cussing among the old time army mule skinner, iron-puddlers, longshoremen and Gulf Coast pirates, you could delight in Tom's discourse when he is really warmed up for such an occasion as this strike. But it serves here more to obstruct than to advance a nation problem that must be solved.

It can be solved through an election by the workers to see what they want to do and that is the only way it can be solved without more labor bloodshed than this country has ever seen—Homestead and the Haymarket are not excepted.

This is no time for that. There is too much ballyhoo for class warfare already. Killing workers in the street isn't ballyhoo for class war. It is the beginning of it. This administration has advisers who think that making these class issues and fanning to flame every spark of class hatred and resentment is the sure way to political victory and perhaps to other more sinister and less clearly disclosed purposes.

Some of them think our problems are too serious to be solved by a democracy and that only a dictatorship can save us. They think that the only way to a dictatorship is to stir up and solidify the proletariat. Killing workers is the way to do that.

"The Dictatorship of the Proletariat"—that's what we call that thing over in Russia. Killing workers was the way that came. The advisers who play with these thoughts seem to be gaining on Administration counsellors who believe we can solve all our problems within the framework of our old democracy.

Such hard-boiled rough-stuff as we are seeing here is a dumb-bell play square into the hands of the so-called left wing of the Democratic party.

There are fortunately few real Communists in this country but we have in government our own pink intelligentsia with similar aims and the Tom Girdler industrial attitude is just duck soup for them.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

## HERE AND THERE

A dog can hear notes which are so high in pitch that they are beyond the range of the human ear.

Florida's area is 58,666 square miles.

The average Belgian woman spends from -42 to 119 hours a week at her housework; the American average is 68 hours a week.

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

### THE NIGHT BOOK

There are many fine books for children of all ages. No child need be without good reading. Still we hear teachers and librarians and mothers saying sadly, "If only that child would read. We can't get him to read anything but—" and there follows the name of some juvenile, harmless enough, but of no special weight. It would be a good idea to study the beloved juvenile and try to find its appeal to the child who reads it to the exclusion of all other reading. You can be certain that there is an appeal to this particular child in this book, something that speaks to his nature and so makes it his book.

One boy would read no book except one about a school boy who did marvelous things on the football field. He read the story until the book fell apart and asked for another copy for his birthday. It was then that his mother thought it would be well to study the book to discover its secret. All she could find in it was the rather improbable tale of the boy's struggle, and triumph on the football team. "I can't see anything in the silly story, but he likes it. It is childish. Why doesn't he grow up into another sort of book?"

Because he had not grown up to the place he wanted to be in and was trying to be in that place as much as possible, through his book. Children, and most grown people, enjoy reading stories that offer them a chance to be the sort of person they inwardly long to be; to do the things, to win the admiration, that the hero expresses so well. When a book expresses the desires and ambitions, prejudices and tastes of its reader that book becomes the reader's chosen way of recreation if not inspiration. It becomes his book. The boy was longing to shine among his schoolmates and had found no way to attract their

attention. The football hero was himself, gave him the comfort he needed. When he found a way of shining, he took up another kind of book.

Grown people have definite ideas about good reading for children. A good book is one that sets high standards of behavior, implants a desire for right living, forms good taste in reading. Children are unformed and each of them is in a different phase of development. Each of them will develop in a different way toward a different level of achievement and of living. The ideal book is essential, as a goal, but before we reach it we have to be content with the one that the child can accept and like. That means, very often, the innocuous series. Why not?

To teach a child anything we have to begin where he stands, not where we intend to have him arrive. Let him have the book of his heart always, provided that it is decent. Study what he seems to like, and use that liking for his growth. Don't try to fight it. You can't fight a child into growth. You can feed his growth, stimulate it, encourage it, but you cannot lay violent hands upon it and get anywhere worth while.

Place good books about the house. Talk about them occasionally. Praise them. Then study how to build up the child's need for better books. You may have to begin with ones you dislike, but it is a child's need and a child's taste that is in question. Center on that.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn. Inc.)

like applause on Archibald, just like it does on all punsters. In other words you can't cure a punster unless you kill him, and that's against the law. Otherwise Archibald was a natural fireman and could breathe in smoke the way a chimney breathes it out, so that's why Captain Snooker couldn't make up his mind to fire him till he made that awful pun at the gas tank fire, Mr. Riley said.

G, what pun was it? I said, and Mr. Riley said, Well, the pun was bad enough, but Archibald chose the very worst time to make it. A gas tank fire is bad enough, but this gas tank was ripe next to a big celluloid collarbutton factory, and you can imagine what a few sparks would do to that.

So Captain Snooker kept beeching the boys to keep the flames away from the celluloid factory, and suddenly Archibald pipes up and says, As the man remarked to the president of Loyd's insurance company, What can I sell you, Loyd? See, celluloid. Well sir, Captain Snooker stripped him of his badge and his helmet and his axe on the spot, and now I've got a little polishing to do, Mr. Riley said.

Meaning the end of the subject.

COW HELD AS SECURITY  
MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UP)—Police held John Hockeiger's cow a prisoner in the city hall here for several hours until Hockeiger paid a \$5 fine to cover damages inflicted on a neighbor's garden when the cow escaped from a pen.

## Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

I was tawking to Mr. Riley the hooker ladder driver around at the firehouse and another fireman went passed and him and Mr. Riley pretended to punch each other mad, Mr. Riley saying, Don't pay any attention to that, that's just pure friendship. There was only one fireman ever in this company that I couldn't get along with, and neither could any of the other boys, and his name was Archibald, he said.

Why, what was a matter with him? I said, and Mr. Riley said, He was a punster do you know what punster is?

No, what? I said, and Mr. Riley said, A punster is a person that's word crazy. He'll twist up words so their own mother wouldn't recognize them if it wasn't for the sound. For instance if you say to a punster, How's the weather? he'll tell you, Anyhow, weather or not. Do you see what I mean?

Mr. Riley said, Kind of, I said, and he said, Well Archibald was a terrible example of a punster. The wider he opened his mouth the crookeder the words came out. The other boys would boo at him to show their disgust, but that only acted

New Liberalism: Those at the top are wicked because they are at the top; we must knock them off so we can get to the top. The only protection the poor man has is the law. When government is law is ended, the poor man obeys orders or else. Fable: Once the newspapers agreed not to mention stunt flights, but the flyers kept on doing it for the fun of it. How to become a dictator: First assure the public that you have a monopoly of patriotism, wisdom and righteousness. Dumb animals are the ones that grow old without overtaking their hearts in an effort to be young again.

HELL IS A PLACE WHERE YOU TRY TO DO MENTAL WORK WHILE FORTY MECHANICS ADJUST AND TRY OUT AUTOMOBILE HORNS.

"Mrs. Simpson's example will do world-wide harm." Yes, we notice others are wearing those hats.

Tax dodging by rich men seems awful to public officials who have a legal way of dodging their share of the burden.

If men think he is petted too much, and women think he is petted too much, they are happily married.

AMERICANISM: Feeling horrified when a Southern mob defies the law; feeling neutral when armed strikers "clash" with a sheriff and his deputies.

You appreciate the advantages of Heaven more and more as you grow older. You get so you hate crowds.

If you can't afford a vacation, you can get the same general effect by smoking too much and sleeping on lumps.

If insects can't think, how do all the bugs in a square mile figure out where the picnic is?

THE BEST WAY TO SERVE BREAD PUDDING IS TO PLACE IT IN A PAN, STEP TO THE BACK DOOR AND SAY: "CHICK! CHICK!"

Don't confuse ignorance and dumbness. All are born ignorant and some are born dumb, but you can overcome ignorance.

An English visitor says our chief city for colored people is Harlem. So many foreign visitors miss Washington.

The papers bring us a picture of soldiers in Spain praying for help. They probably missed a few children the day before.

A California psychologist says many married men are big babies. This will be doubted by all married people who are men.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE WAS HAPPILY MARRIED AND OUT OF DEBT." SAID THE GOSSIP, "WHEN HE LOST HIS MEMORY AND WANDERED AWAY."

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